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# CASES APPEALED BY GOVERNOR HAVE BEEN ADVANCED

CASES INVOLVE LEGALITY OF USE OF TROOPS TO EN-FORCE PRORATION LAWS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—Two cases appealed by Governor Sterling of Texas and certain officers of the state national guard involving attempts to reduce oil production in the Eastern Texas fields, were today advanced by the supreme court for oral argument on November 14.

suit in a Texas federal claiming the use of troops to enforce the governor's conservation Suffering from a paralytic stroke,

producers and prohibited the gov-lane, former husband of Anna after using the national guardsmen to many years the most conspicuous 14. enforce his decrees.

after the federal court issued a United States, is 64. temporary injunction against the state officials, and the other after RELIGIOUS REVOLT In the appeal, Texas officials attacked the action of the threejudge court and contended that the use of troops was necessary to carry out Texas conservation

Governor Sterling took the position that a state of insurrection! existed which made the presence existed which made the presence ARMS, AMMUNITION, FIELD and charges for contract carriers of the militia necessary. The trial ARMS, AMMUNITION, FIELD which shall not be less than the court declared there was not Afficient evidence to show the existence of an insurrection or riot, or any failure of the civil au-

the producers claiming the gov-rebellion in the state of Jaliscolas it may deem necessary. of without waste.

GLEN MILLER, Ont., Oct. 17. scene of much bloodshed in the -(P)-George Conkwright, of Glen irregular religious rebellions of Miller and four children of Archie the period from 1926 to 1929. Many Wickens were drowned early to-thousands of lives were lost, day when Conkwright's automobile Police said Juan Rincon Fre- fused to decide whether the fed- state convention in Buffalo nearly Sunday morning. plunged into the Trnt river near goso, one of the two killed in to-Four adults and another child participant in the Los Altos re-

in the car escaped. Wickens was bellion that ended in 1929.

Two Join Oil Price Hike. EL DORADO, Kas., Oct. 17.—(A) -The Skelly Oil Company and the meanwhile, moved with energy to El Dorado Refining Company an- discourage any uprising. A pasnounced today they have met the toral letter by Archbishop Pascual) 12-cent advance to a top price of Diaz was read in all churches yes-\$1.12 per barrel for crude oil of 40 terday in which armed resistance gravity and above, posted by other companies recently.

SULTS IN ONE DEATH AND

-(AP)-A riot in the Speigner state

Half of the 950 prisoners in the

One prisoner escaped.

pocket like a gun.

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MANY BEING WOUNDED

PISTOL BATTLE IN CABIN

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 17. Sunday morning.

The uprising occurred during raids in the county.

while a nervy warden subdued an- tols in the cabin, which was being

other group with a scrub brush. used by federal officers as a cor-

tify themselves.

BETWEEN OFFICERS RESULTS

# Seriously Ill SUPREME COURT TO

figure in French society, is in a

EQUIPMENT SIEZED; TWO

REVOLTERS KILLED

day's raid, was identified as a

was to be a general in the new

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sellville waterworks and a special'

deputy sheriff, were the princi-

ral for prisoners taken in liquor

who led a party of local officers)

(Continued on Page 7).

Officials of the Catholic church,

ers escaped.

# REVIEW CASE FROM TEXAS ON TRUCK LAW

INDICATES THAT IT WILL PASS ON VALIDITY PRIVATE CONTRAST PHASE OF LAW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—The supreme court today agreed to review a case brought from Texas involving the validity of state regulation of motor vehicles operating under contract.

review an appeal in a case carried [ from lower courts by J. H. Stephenson, Texas contract carrier, and

jurisdiction in the case, which ! the third he has had in recent means that probably it will pass A three-judge court upheld the years, Marquis Boni de Castel-on the validity of the Texas law ernor and state officials from Gould, American heiress, and for scheduled to begin on November

> Texas in 1931 placed motor vecritical condition in Paris. Count hicles operating under private conhave similar laws.

sion has determined the operations of the contract carriers will not impair the efficient public service and Arthur Tabb, San Diego. POLICE of a common carrier than quately serving the territory. of a common carrier than adeprescribe minimum rates, fares and charges for contract carriers rates prescribed for common car-

riers for substantially the same service. Contract carriers are required to keep accounts in accordance with rules prescribed by the com-MEXICO CITY, Oct. 17.—(P)— mission, and file wth the commisselves are not directly at issue, A plan for a widespread religious sion such reports and other date ernor's orders restricted wells in was nipped, police said today, by A statutory three-judge federal the East Texas fields far below a raid on a house at Kuadalajara court, by a vote of 2 to 1 overthe production they were capable in which two of the alleged plot ruled the objections raised; and reters were killed and several oth- fused to prohibit the commission

from proceeding under the act. The battle lasted an hour. Po- Among specific grounds advanc- New lice said they seized a large quan- ed for challenging the act was tity of rifles, pistols, ammunition, alleged interference with dynamite bombs, field equipment, state commerce, and the fixings a printing press and a great deal the commission of minimum rates Goes Into River of printed matter urging the re- higher than the rates fixed by the be two of the big talking points. contracts of the complaining car-The state of Jalisco was the riers.

> Refuses Decide Issue. Supreme Court today (Continued on Page 7).

# bellion that ended in 1929. His ROOSEVELT READY papers revealed, they said, that he FOR SECOND TOUR

ERN STATES ON ITINERARY STARTING TUESDAY

ALEANY, N. Y., Oct. 17.—(A) IN DEATH OF BOTH DUELISTS -Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt again, this time on the eve of an kets. New Yorkers will elect leight-day trip to Mid-Western and mayor, as a result of the resigna-RUSSELLVILLE, Ky., Oct. 17. Southern States. -(A)-Federal and county officers today sought more detailed infor- "Roosevelt Special" will blow at mation concerning a pistol fight 9:30 a. m., Eastern Standard time, which claimed the lives of a fed-

eral prohibition investigator and a | ' sheriff in a negro cabin late Sathe has planned three major speechurday night.

the first leg of the trip for which
he has planned three major speechRepublican side.

es and numerous others. Frank A. Mather, 49, prohibition principal addresses will be given at investigator working out of the Louisville office, and Bluch Soyars. 57. superintendent of the Rus
Deturning on Oct. 26. he will im-UPRISING OF PRISONERS RE- Investigator working out of the Pittsburger and Bluch Soy- more.

mediately be confronted with the problem of whether to call a specpals in the fight. Soyars died an ial session of the state legislature hour later and Mather succumbed for unemployment relief purposes. This will require conferences with At a private hearing before various state officers. prison 20 miles from here fas cut County Judge J. W. Linton Sun-The relief conferences are called short yesterday as guards sprayed day, it was decided the officers for Oct. 27. Two days later his convicts with gunfire, killed one killed each other and that they schedule calls for him to be in and wounded twenty-four others were the only ones who fired pis- Massachusetts on a "campaign and

(Continued on page 8).

# Police Raid on Cottage Freed

HULL, Mass., Oct. 17.--(P)-Six re-election. as Singleton's body was brought the sixth district, said reports by Herman F. Rutstein, Boston weeks remaining before election County Hospital, where he was gate on a to him were that "our men prop- theatrical supply dealer, as he day, he will make his next ap- given a fair chance of recovery, Betty Hedglin, 6; Jacqueline Hed- and run it ashore. short erly identified themselves to the prepared to face and formally ac- pearances before voters. An Atlan- police took down the pictures of hen twenty-four of them were local officers." He said the mat- cuse three prisoners charged with tic seaboard trip, ending with a him that hung in every police sta- lin, 1.

outer yard of the prison only to county Attorney John A. Whit- mer cottage here yesterday re- leased Rutstein and bagged the tion and the possibility of travel- ozone Park speakeasy owner, be- both in their 'teens, escaped.

In plant across an inest.

Mer cottage here yesterday re- But before considering this ques- men shot Moe Glickman, an and Mary and Maude Hedglin, is to board a ship in the guise of refugees and their escort were both in their 'teens, escaped.

Ozone Park speakeasy owner, be- both in their 'teens, escaped.

ocket like a gun.

government charged today that bed in the cottage here. He was swing and speech at Cleveland.

Three of the four who fled were the killings of a prohibition de- gagged with ticker tape, which "We must make our material fused and was promptly shot in able that Delila Rider was trying power of the Chinese national gov. It was believed here that the his captors would occasionally rip laway, tearing his mouth.

# Bonus Envoys at White House



questions, but one was brought Boni, as he is known in the tract under regulation by its Some of the members of the delegation from the Bonus Army Ex- mission, and members of the Texrailroad commission. Other states peditionary Force, which was routed from the capital last July, are as railroad commission. shown outside the white house when they called to present a formal The Texas act requires contract petition for payment of the bonus to President Hoover. Left to right ests claim that the reduced rate, whom supreme power in the re- 48 for the supplemental issues motor carriers to obtain permits are: Dr. E. Cornelius, Pittsburgh; Myrtle Crawford, Los Angeles; involving elimination of the compublic has been transferred from the commission, which can General Frank Hines, veterans administrator, who accepted the peti- pression charge on cotton, would the result of the latest uprising the Corsicana area. tion, and Hoke Smith, Florida, who was spokesman for the party. bring a better price for the staple in the country, Oyan'edel was for-

lated that a woman from an ad-

happened, had stayed all night

woman is said to have imbibed

too freely and demanded that

her companions take her to a

went to the jail door, knocked

on the door and asked admit-

sleep, not awakening until

When the "guest" realized she

was in jail instead of a hotel,

considerable embarrassment. The

BULLETS WERE SMALL

By RAYMOND CROWLEY

"Oh, go away and let me get it

Considering Murtha's love life

known to use that delicate type

not find him.

over with," he said.

wishing to spend the

According to the officers, the

Saturday night

joining county had "too good

when she realized what

in the county jail here.

# Woman Sought Room For Night CIMPAICH OPPHO LAMPAIUN UPEND In County Jail

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR TO MAKE KEY-

NOTE SPEECH

York State campaign that will set political pulses pounding hotel. from Now until Hov. 8 gets into full swing today. Budgets and social betterment apparently will! Republican Col. William J. Donovan, commanding officer of New | York's Rainbow division regiment | night France and former assistant WASHINGTON. Oct. 17 .-- (AP)- U. S. Attorney general, started his

> two weeks ago. Democratic Col. Herbert H. Lehman, general staff officer in 1917- "there was plenty talking" and 18, banker, and lieutenant governor for the last four years, "guest" of the "Hotel de Strong" sound his keynote at notification was allowed to depart. ceremonies tomorrow night at the National Democratic club

National Democratic club in North NEW York City.

Between these two and several NOTED NEW YORK party, which is against prohibition repeal or modification, the Socialmately 5,000,000 voters—of · whom ballots in the 3,800 voting districts of Greater New York City-will BELIEVED

New York City is faced with a WAS VICTIM OF WOMAN, AS before balloting day. He said the principle situation. In addition to WAS VICTIM OF WOMAN, AS before balloting day. He said the is unique situation. In addition to voting for national and state tiction last month of Mayor Walker subject of more than a year's investigation by a legislative com- (The Spider) Murtha, with a rec-

Surrogate John P. O'Brien is has fallen at last-and detectived vote for the woman nominee, the Tammany mayorality candi-think a dainty-handed gun girl shot was declared the winner over him The governor will travel west on date, and Lewis H. Pounds, a him. county special deputy the first leg of the trip for which Brookln realtor, is running on the The fusion candidate.

TINUING CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON. Oct. 17.—(AP)— in the underworld (they said he After a nation-wide appeal for was a gallant of sorts), and also funds to provide for community considering the fact that it was support of winter relief needs, a .25 calibre pistol from which Kidnaped Man President Hoover today resumed the shots were fired, detectives consideration of plans for continu- were led to believe a girl did the ing his personal campaign for shooting. Gangsters are never

B. Smith. He calmly shoved one liminary hearing was that the hand in a pocket and told the fleeing group, "all right boys, you can walk in with me or go in like of ican detectives called a kidnaping ring time, Mr. Hoover paused last night money. One of the men, the possibility of cauwsue he refused to give them local officers at a designated spot at time, Mr. Hoover paused last night money. One of the men, the possibility of cauusue he refused to give them local officers at a designated spot at time, Mr. Hoover paused last night money. One of the men, the possibility of cauusue he refused to give them local officers at a designated spot at time, Mr. Hoover paused last night money. One of the men, the possibility of cauusue he refused to give them local officers at a designated spot at time, Mr. Hoover paused last night money. One of the men, the possibility of cauusue he refused to give them local officers at a that fellow on the ground."

Ten turned back but four continued their flight. The warden's only weapon, he said later, was a scrub brush hastily snatched from his automobile and thrust in hi

# INTERIOR POINTS IN OPPOSITION TO NEW COTTON RATES

CLAIMED EXISTENCE NOW THREATENED BY PLANNED CUT IN RAIL RATES

DALLAS, Oct. 17.—(AP)— Interior interests planned to begin this afternoon introduction of testimony to prove their claims that a reduced rate on flat cotton asked by several railroads would destroy small interior buyers, further cut farmers' profits and ruin their section of the

cently co-ordinated their efforts Court of Chile and had never beas the "interior protective and de- power.

This morning, F. R. Dalzell, traffic manager for the Houston Cotton Exchange and probably the last direct witness for the applicants, testified port shippers had been indirectly accused of responsibiltity for all the "truck evils" but denied the allegation. In contradiction, he introduced list of 28 well-known cotton shippers and 150 other less prom-

After direct testimony by Dalzell and the only other witness! of the morning, H. E. Shaw of (Continued on page 8),

# Instead of going to a hotel, the woman was put out of the car in front of the jail. She CAMPAIGN TO BE Officers led her into the jail, gave her a room and she went

SAN ANTONIO TO BE FIRST SPEAKING POINT IN THE FINAL CAMPAIGN

Governor James E. Ferguson an- the democratic system "without] nounced today that he and his the doubtful consequence of a L. J. Davis, Jr., two brothers, W. wife, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson revolution," he explained. lalso an ex-governor, and Democratic nominee for governor in wife, reached Fort Worth early Mrs. F. M. Glazner, Dallas; Mrs. SHOT ON ROADSIDE would open the general ecition campaign in San Antonio next

MURTHA other addresses would be made litinerary had not been completed. Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls, Republican nominee for governor, is making an active campaign, directing his activities NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(P)—John at the Democratic nominee. Governor R. S. Sterling, incumord as sinister as his sobriquet, bent, announced he would in the second party primary elec-Since last May New York's 18,- tion last August. Sterling claim-There is no 000 policemen had been on the ed he had received a majority of watch for Murtha, accused of two the votes "legally cast" cold-blooded murders. They could stituted a court contest of her ernment on conditions in China right to go on the ballots as the estimates that in one Yesterday a motorist saw a party nominee. The supreme alone, 50,000 men are engaged y on hands and knees alongside of lack of time in which to try ganized criminal occupation. a cemetery in Glendale, Queens, the contest, Mrs. Ferguson should The woe-begone person was The be certified to the ballots at the smaller sea-going steamers Spider. He had been shot in four nominee.

"Why don't you tell us who did work for the election of Bulling-1'

# Three Children Burned to Death

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 17.-(P) ling plundered. --Four children were burned to glin 18 months, and Lottie Heedg-

ed while trying to save the chil- som. The pictures went up when two dren. She and Thelma Rider, 12, One of the favorite pirate tricks The attack occurred while the

the flames got out of control.

# Chile's New Head

# TO ASSUME BONDS

The railroads and representa- A recent photo of Vice President Back row are; Robert Dssoff, Cleveland; William Jordan, Savannah, to the farmer. Those interests re-merly president of the Supreme

by means of an association known fore made any bid for political

inent concerns, not identified with CANDIDATE OF SOCIALISTS FOR PRESIDENT DOES NOT LIKE COMMUNISM

> FORT WORTH, Oct. 17.--(P)--- J Norman Thomas, grave, grayhaired socialist candidate for president, came to Fort Worth Monday to preach the doctrine that socialism is prepared to lead America L. J. Davis, age 37 years, county to a solution of its economic and auditor of Freestone county, dropsocial ills without the violence of ped dead at his office in the world revolution that is the ideal courthouse here at 1:30 Monday

nonent of a new order said, "to noon with interment in the Fair's brring about the change before it field cemetery. is too late. But we are warning that America had better hurry up." AUSTIN, Oct. 17.--(AP)-Former to bring about the changes under ment of his community.

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# TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT ASKED

SUM \$2,169,703.75 IN OUT-STANDING BONDS ASKED BE

TAKEN OVER BY STATE Navarro county is asking the Texas Highway department to assume \$2,169,704. lused on various state highways in Navarro county in accordance with the recent legislation passed for the assumption of outstanding bonds. The request data, proof, records. etc., was forwarded to the proper authorities at Austin late Sature day afternoon. The corps of workers in the engineer's auditor's and judge's offices had been busy for several weeks delving into the

old records in the various road districts getting up the necessary records for this request. Consolidated road district No. 1 is asking for \$1.449,991.08. The old original road district No. 1 is

: . as making a total of \$1,806,089.97 for

Following are the other requests Road district No. 3, Barry, \$21, 085.89; district 4, Frost, \$37,746, 92: district 5. Dawson, \$21,870.261 district 8. Blooming Grove, \$20, 192.92; district 11, Richland, \$84, 649.66; district 12, Rice, \$39,419.30 district 14, Pursley, \$66,972.91.

County officials were not able to procure the necessary proof of the amounts expended in some of the road districts on the highways due to the vague records, etc.

# FREESTONE COUNTY DIED SUDDENLY

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 17.—(Spl.) afternoon. Funeral services will "We are ready," the gentle ex- probably be held Tuesday after

Mr. Davis was a native of Fair

field and was one of the mc... pop-The program of socialism, in ular young men in the county. He contradistinction to that of com- has held a number of responsible munish, which seeks to scrap the positions here and was always acc present system of government, is tive in all affirs for the dvances Surviving are his widow, a son. D. Davis, Fort Wayne, Ind.; John Thomas, accompanied by his Davis, Fairfield; three sisters.

B. Fincher. Fairfield and Miss Bennie Davis, Dallas,

# Former Governor Ferguson said CHINESE PIRATES FIRMLY ENTRENCHED IN BUSINESS AFTER 1,000-YEAR REGIME

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)— Insuli Fears More than 1,000 years of piracy off the South China coast have estabnot lished this form of robbery firmly that today it continues despite the combined police efforts of several governments. The Japanese White Book, offi-

in- cial publication of the Tokyo govcrumpled figure crawling painful- court held, however, that because this traditional and highly or-Though Chinese junks and the respondents today he had been inthe usual targets of their efforts, had hired four Greek detectives places and pushed out of a A group of Democrtas who all American and British vessels to kidnap him and take him back speeding automobile to land on worked for the nomination of Gov. sailing in and out of Hongkong Sterling for a second term formed carry armed guards, for from time "You're going to die, Spider," an organization and opened to time news dispatches tell of a such a thing could even be con-This is the largest body of pi- is an orderly government," he said. rates operating in the world today. But I have just nformed the thm itts headquarters are in Bias Bay, lice of the receipt of a telegram. east of Hongkong. Regularly em- which, although it seems to me ployed agents in Shanghai and absolutely preposterous, I cannot Hongkong keep the pirate chief afford to ignore in the present sitfullly informed of the movements uation," of boats, their routes, cargoes, and l In Home Today especially of precautions taken by the authorities and shipping com- American Slain By panies to prevent ships from be-Usually it is when the shipping death today in a fire that destroy-lauthorities grow careless and

# To Be Kidnaped Returned Home

ATHENS, Greecs, Oct. 17.—(AP) district Samuel Insull, under Indictment in Chicago following the collapse of his utilities interests, told corare formed that Chicago authorities I to the United States. "It doesn't seem possble that templated anywhere where there

# Chinese Bandits

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Oct. 17.abandon the ships' guard that the [P-An unidentified American was The dead are Delila Rider, 15; pirates swoop down on a vessel killed near Mulatien today when a hand of 50 Chinese attacked & Passengers, and particularly Idetachment of five Japanese troops wealthy Chinese merchants, often which was escorting the Ameria Mrs. Hedglin was seriously burn- are carried off and held for ran- can, two Koreans and two Man-

the abdomen. She died two days to start a fire with coal oil when ernment's navy, had a piratical American was a Catholic Mission.

# Jefferson to the cabin after he said he low inmates in a dash for liberty received a report of trouble there, and Sheriff George Russell said prison enclosure. Singleton fell of the federal men to advise local fatally wounded in the first vol-officers of their plans or to iden-At Cincinnati, William M. Wood-Idays of captivity that amounted These included a determination of pistol, they said. institution rushed the entrance ruff, prohibition administrator of to torture were described today of when and where, in the three While Murtha lay in King's ed their home near Volant.

Tropped by shots fired by guards ter would be investigated "to de-kidnaping him for \$50,000 ran-speech in New York or New Jer-tion of the city under the heading Meanwhile, the fourteen who termine wherein the responsibility som. A swift police raid on a sum-leaders.

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE THEN said a detective at a hospital, state headquarters at Dallas to pirate attack on a foreign vessel. TURNS TO PLANS FOR CON-

sey, was indicated by republican "Wanted."

# FAVORS INSURANCE WORKERS; WOULD CON-TINUE WELFARE PLANS

he would define his stand on the 'soldiers' bonus in a forthcoming campaign speech. It was believed that the speech might be made during his next campaign trip, which hegins on Oct. 18.

By WALTER T. BROWN ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 14.—(4)-Governor Roosevelt had added today to his views on the obligations of federal government, the declaration that when communities and states are unable to meet Hoover's home state. the unemployment relief neds "it bcomes the positive duty of the federal govrnment to step in to

last night a question propounded . substantial increase in federal relief outlays during the economic didate for the presidency said: parent that the states and com- his district. of the necessary relief work."

ment," Mr. Roosevelt said: for structures which will without them desire the change." question have a useful life over The Corsicana congressman acmethod of payment is from cur- H. Jackson, chairman of

public works and along lines adjacent to the nation's capital. which are sound from the econom-

insurance in my own state for some [national speakers bureau of his Washington." Eastern governors were my guests speakers into his district, admit- Washington until congress is conference which resulted in ting that such action might re- vened shortly after the general cently even witnessed some Voo The grand jury was still called an ideal plan of unemploy- | congress.

ment insurance." department.

cut the appropriations for child forecast of business conditions welfare work," he continued, "It and the return of prosperity that seems to me this is the last place | the market reacted in the opposin which we should seek to econ-lite direction. He declared "He declared he favored keeping cided fluctuation of the market children in school until they were after a "look around the corner"

plea for charity. He said: ey or shelter for ourselves and our of the house, the late Nicholas sanitarium. She was also unable herited, to a bureaucratic gov- nomic organizations of the cities families share with the less for | Longworth, to request the presi- to explain her presence in San ernment, x x x x tunate. If we do this in every dent to desist in his predictions. Antonio and in the nark. community throughout the land Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Nothing appears on the politi-through the park, found the wo- to that of vassalage to a great "The situation requires the tions to the Democratic campaign the significance of a higher cause a reaction from the Demo- took her to headquarters and she "We are destroying the govern- genius of the whole of the Amer- Paul Moore ......\$1.00 American ideal of social justice." cratic cause according to Mr. was placed in the custody of the mental capacity of the private ican citizenship." The governor will go down to Johnson, and he is making plans matron. Efforts ore being made his Hyde Park home tonight to to enjoy one of the greatest vic- to locate relatives. spend the week end. Next Tues- tories in the history of the party. day morning he will leave on an He pointed out that both Presieight day campaign trip through dent Hoover and Ex-President the Middle West, the border Calvin Coolidge had made their Oliver York of Grange Hall, and states and the South. His first greatest bids in behalf of the Miss Era Rybon, daughter of Rev. address will be Wednesday, at party and that hardly a ripple and Mrs. R. L. Rybon of Burle-Pittsburgh.

# Connally Assures Roosevelt of Texas

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 14.--(P).... Texas, which four years ago gave its electoral votes to the Republican presidential nominee, will give the Democratic ticket "a large" pludality" this year, United States Senator Tom Connally of Marlin and Representative Marvin Jones of Amarillo, today told Governor Roosevelt, the party's presidential candidate. The Texans were at the execu-

invite Mr. Roosevelt to extend his next campaign trip to Texas. Mr. Roosevelt will leave next Tuesday for an eight-day trip to the Middle West and the South, Senator Connally nominated Speaker Garner, the vice presidential nominee, for the presiden-

cy at Chicago. Both Texans said Oklahoma will in the Democratic column this

# COUNTY OFFICIALS WORKING ON STATE

working Saturday morning making final tabulations and entries in the data and proce of the outstanding bonds in the various road districts of Navarro county, used in the construction and improvement of State and Federal highways in Navarro which will be sent to the state highway department at Austin during the week end in order that ! the state may assume the bonds and relieve the county of this debt in accordance with the recent legislation passed by the legislature. J. M. Tullos, county auditor, estimated the outstanding bonds to be presented the State for assumption from Navarro county would! approximate \$2,000,000. About \$1,-800,000 is from Consolidated road district No. 1 and the old road district No. 1. The other is from Pursley, Rice Richland, Kerens, Barry, Dawson, Blooming Grove and Frost.

The proof and claims must be in Austin not later than Monday,

# DEMOCRATIC LANDSLIDE SEEN BY CONGRESSMAN JOHNSON IN NOVEMBER; SPEAKS FOR TICKET

A Democratic landslide on November 8 was predict-FOR ed by Congressman Luther A. Johnson, of the Sixth dis-trict of Texas, as he left Corsicana early Saturday morning by automobile for Washington, D. C. where he will report to the Democratic Speakers Bureau to participate

in the final campaign. The congressman interpreted Senator Hiram John-). ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 14.—(AP)— son's statement issued Friday to mean that California Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat- would give its electoral vote to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Representative Hatton W. Sumic presidential nominee, said today Democratic nominee for the presidency, and that the ners of Texas, today told Democratic nominee for the presidency, and that the American Bar association that in dict of not guilty.

campaign of William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the operation of "our economic R. L. Roberts, transporting II- conclusion of a conference that the operation of the operation operation of the operation the treasury, for the U.S. Senate would be given a dis- and political government, as a

> He pointed out that Senator Johnson had long been known as one of the nation's foremost a heavy influence in President,

Vote for Submission. Congressman Johnson said that he was reasonably positive that Answering in a radio address a measure to resubmit the Eigh-Amendment would by welfare workers, "Do you favor | passed by an overwhelming majority at the session of congress | which would convene shortly after

emergency," the Democratic can- the general election. He declared that he would vote for the resub-11 "I am very certain that the ob- mission of the amendment to the ligation extends beyond the states | people in conformity to the Demoand to the federal government it- cratic national platform and to self, if and when it becomes and the expressions of the voters in

usurpation of the rights of the Taking up another question people for congress to arrogate which asked if he favored "sub- to themselves the power to prestantially increased public works vent a direct expression from the appropriations to aid unemploy- people on whether or not the Eighteenth Amendment should be "There are two ways of paying repealed or continued. The consale of bonds. In principle such their handiwork and they should Congressman from Sixth District. son of New York, who said it was for public works. One is by the stitution is for the people and is bonds should be issued only to be given the privilege of changpay for self-sustaining projects or ing any portion if a majority of serve after their "thunderbolts"

period of years. The other cepted the invitation of Robert rent revenues, which in most cases Democratic speakers bureau, means added taxes. And we all August to assist in the campaign, know that there is a very definite and received notice Friday to relimit to the increase of taxes port in Washington on October above the present limit.

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"This is no new policy for me. Repu an members of the house give President Roosevelt time to have advocated unemployment and that one of them asked the complete his re-organization in which Govern Governments," Repulsion in the subject, and the house give President Roosevelt time to We Observing the Natural Laws Other indictments returned by which Govern Governments," Repulsion in the subject, and the house give President Roosevelt time to which Govern Governments, Repulsion in the subject, and the house give President Roosevelt time to which Governments, Repulsion in the subject, and the house give President Roosevelt time to which Governments, Repulsion in the subject, and the house give President Roosevelt time to which Governments, Repulsion in the subject, and the house give President Roosevelt time to which Governments, Repulsion in the subject, and the house give President Roosevelt time to which Governments, Repulsion in the subject, and the house give President Roosevelt time to which Governments, Repulsion in the subject, and the house give President Roosevelt time to which Governments, Repulsion in the subject, and the house give President Roosevelt time to which Governments, Repulsion in the subject, and the house give President Roosevelt time to which Governments, Repulsion in the subject, and the house give President Roosevelt time to which Governments are the subject, and the house give President Roosevelt time to which Governments are the subject, and the house give President Roosevelt time to which Governments are the subject, and the house give President Roosevelt time to which Governments are the subject, and the house give President Roosevelt time to which Governments are the subject of the house give President Roosevelt Roose time, and indeed last year six party to refrain from sending Mr. Johnson will remain the drawing up of what might be suit in his losing his place in election.

continuing the "fine work" of the was ascribed by Mr. Johnson to tions, pointing out that each time "Attempts have been made to the president made an optimistic about a year ago following a de-In closing, Roosevelt made a can member of the house from partial anmesia. Nebraska introduced a resolution '

> Victory Seems Certain. had resulted on the surface of son, were married here at 9:30 the political sea. He said the Saturday evening by Eld. Willis Republicans had nothing in re- Young.

Predicts Victory



to Washington by his wife. He expressed his regret that the ex- to modify the ant-trust acts and shooting occurred on the highway Mr. Herriot left Victoria station tended session of congress this provide for advance submission several miles southeast of Corsi at 4 o'clock this afternoon on his pated the approaching session ( would be short and would probable to return to his home city now before congress to empower Odis Mitchell, negro, is charged London, had invited Germany and

# Mr. Roosevelt said he favored the Republican standard bearer Smartly Dressed childrens' bureau uof the labor Mr. Hoover's inaccurate predic- and Pretty Woman ple, when our trouble was clear- making him a mendicant at the

Smartly drsesed and pretty, a in economics and government, but we are told, except the federal still unsolved. That situation, that 24-year-old woman giving the name that "here we register the colossal treasury. As a matter of fact, that the government believes, must be Angeles, was found wandering in still registering it." He added: gaging the future tax paying San Pedro Park here at 4 a. m. by the president that a Rombli-Saturday, apparently the victim of "We are changing the distinc-She was unable to recall what from a representative govern-structure of decaying states. We "Let us who have jobs or mon- that would empower the speaker had happened since she left a ment, the thing which we in- cannot maintain our great eci-L. Livingood, who was driving from the station of sovereignty people provides, x x x x.

Will take on an added significance cal horizon that can possibly man near the swimming pool. He federal bureaucracy.

Wed at Fairfield. FAIRFIELD, Oct. 15,--(Spl.)-

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EAT

Don't force children to eat! The

girl or boy who has no appetite

has stasis — which means the

child is sluggish. But cathartics

have caused more constipution

than they ever cured! The

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just pure syrup of figs. Try this

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acts on the lower colon-where the trouble

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"California treatment." Any druggist has

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Stimulate the colon and that child

with a finicky appetite will devour

# AMERICAN PEOPLE

MENT IS DESTROYING SELF-RELIANCE SAYS SUMNERS

By CECIL B. DICKSON WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(伊) mess of it, a colossal failure." "There is no mystery about why quor; one year suspended sensaid, x x x "We have jazzed into the jungles.

"In working out our economic! must return to fundamental principles, to obedience to the laws of nature, the laws of God which govern governments." Sumners and Paul French statesman representing the

the United States. dates to succeed Guy A. Thomp-

was submitted by Robert E. Coul- dence here.

mittee report containing a bill examining trial indicated. The at Geneva.

Doo practice, medicine men run- session Friday morning. ning around jangling their belist in an effort to drive away the bad citizen, destroying his self-relisprits of fear which were supposed to have bewitched the peo-

Sumners said that "all about us ! is success and progress" except this country has been exhausted conference again with this point Mrs. Jewell Marston of Los failure of the age, and we are is exhausted. We are now mort-avoided. Changing Our Government ltive characteristics of our system eral government resting upon

Criminal Cases In District-Court At Fairfield Disposed Of

GOVERNMENT WESS FAIRFIELD, Oct. 15.—(Spl.)—
The following criminal cases have been disposed of so far during the October term of 87th Dis-Luiu Stewart, possessing lijuor, Dave Simmons, manufacturing iquor, mistrial.

Shug Williams, theft of hog, two years in pen; notice of ap-Herbert Gabriel, manufacturing) iquor, two years suspended senthe while intoxicated, instructed ver-

speakers of the third day of the with murder in indictments reegates will hear Marquis Reading, varro county grand jury. war time British ambassador to probers turned in 23 indictments Thursday, bringing the total num-The association also elects its ber of bills voted to 104 since they officers today. The two candi-were sworn in Monday, Oct. 3. Mrs. C. E. Blackstock was in son of St. Louis, president, are dicted for murder in connection Province M. Pogue of Cincinnati, with the shooting of her husband, and Clarence E. Martin, of Mart J. B. Blackstock, July 12. Blackstock died in a local hospital. He The organization went on re had been shot with a pistol. Mrs. deal with Germany's demand for cord yesterday to decrease depend Blackstock is at liberty on bond arms equality and would attempt ency for federal revenues 'on tax- and had not been arrested Friday to get her back into the world cs on net incomes and to secure morning. It is understood she has disarmament conference forms of taxes less susceptible to moved from Corsicana. The trou- which she retired when the other sharp fluctuation." The proposal ble occurred at the family resi- powers declined to concede her

not the intend of the Federal tax- der indictment in connection with ing several weeks ago, Germany ciation on record for a sales the fatal shooting of Dave Dycus, accepted London as a place for who died in a local hospital. Dy the conference. The task now Unance of Special Session.

No Action on Anti-Trust Report cus was shot several times with facing the conference. The task now Mr. Johnson was accompanied No action was taken on a companied a shotgun testimony given at an Grand the other powers is to get No action was taken on a com- a shotgun, testimony given at an Germany to come to the parley Attorney General Mitchell ad- bail at the conclusion of his ex-

> which Govern Governments," Rep- the investigators were theft, resentative Sumners said that in burglary of a railroad car,

ance, his consciousness of responfundamental, not psychologi- door of the federal treasury.

> power of the people, x x x x. "We cannot maintain this fed-

WORLD POWERS ON ARMS

Palmer Anders, driving a car to hold a four-power emergency handkerchief to the crowd with disarmament conference at Gene- his left hand. va, it was announced today at the and political government, as a quor; one year suspended sentand Premier Herriot.

| and political government, as a quor; one year suspended sentand Premier Herriot. | Struck by a machine driven by Murder Trial In the property of the colored follows." | Mrs. L. Pechart of Wendover. | Murder Trial In the property of the colored follows." | Mrs. L. Pechart of Wendover. | Murder Trial In the property of the colored follows." | Mrs. L. Pechart of Wendover. | Mrs. L.

Italy already has accepted an Utah. She was taken to Layton invitation to participate, but thus by motorcycle officers of the state far Germany has not agreed to highway patrol who were preholding the meeting at Geneva.

The proposed meeting will have "unofficial and preliminary character" the announcement said, but upon its outcome would depend the fate of the world disar-

objections to the place of meeting, showering the parents with con- & Williford; for the state, W. V. the powers might invoke the good gratulations. offices of the United States through Norman Davis, the Amerannual meeting. Tonight, the del- turned late Thursday by the Na- It has been understood all along that Mr. Davis played an important part in bringing M. Herriot and Mr. MacDonald together for the meeting here.

Germany's attitude indicates another deadlock, but her objections [ were described at No. 10 Downing street, as "temporary."

lequality claim. When the British government Ollie King is named in a mur- first suggested a four-power meet-

Invited to Participate. vocated before the delegation re- amining trial before Judge Sain eign office announced today that He indicated that it was postof criminal procedure "promises shooting of Frank Morales, Mexitary ference at Geneva in an effort to ic and financial point of view."

A question regarding compulhad first hand information as to prought from him:

The congressman said that he sible that a special session of consweeping reforms in the einterest of special session of consweeping reforms in the disposition of special session of consweeping reforms in the interest of special session of consweeping reforms in the disposition of criminal disposition of criminal disposition of criminal cases."

Speaking on the subject, "Are high powered rifle. He is in jail.

Germany Willing Germany Willing.

> BERLIN, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Germany is entirely willing to meet the other European powers for disarmament discussions at London or anywhere else, it was sale today in an official quarter, but if Geneva is chosen as the meet ling place the matter of Germany's demand for arms equality must Otherwise, it was said, Ger-

many might find herself, so to Ispeak, pushed through the back "Every reservoir of credit in door into the world disarmament

# Contributions to Campaign Fund

R. R. Owens, secretary to N. S. resting upon an economic founda- Crawford, county chairman of the "We are reducing the states tion such as the condition of the Democratic executive committee, reported the following contribuunited efforts, and challenges the Saturday morning:

# Vice President Curtis Injured

GENERAL CONFERENCE OF in an automobile accident near vices en route here from Ogden, Utah, isters.

be- President

Have Fine Boy.

It was thought possible that in Jackson. The many friends of attempting to overcome Germany's Mr. and Mrs. Hardgraves are Jackson. The many friends of a five years suspended sentence.

Funeral Services Saturday Morning For Pursley Man

(AP)-Vice President Curtis' right were held Saturday morning at TO arm and shoulder were bruised 10:30 ochocle with burkal, in Layton, Utah, today as he was Allmon and Evans, Baptist min-

LONDON, Oct. 14.—(AP)— Great not make a scheduled talk at Opie Brown, all of the Pursley Layton, smiling and waving his community.

The funeral was directed by the

ceding the vice presidential party. The time of the 87th district court this week was taken up with the trial of J. H. Day on a charge of A fine 9 1-2 yound baby boy was murder growing out of the killing born Oct. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. H. of Walter Smith at Kirven on

The jury returned a verdict has been named Charles Thursday morning of guilty with Attorneys for defense, Williford Geppert and Bowlen Bond.

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\$1.50 Square Fry Pan for \$1.00

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For \$1.00

50c Cookie Sheet . 35c \$1.50 Egg Poacher

For \$1.00

\$1.40 Ringmold Set For \$1.00

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\$1.25 Biscuit Pan For 75c

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95c



# GINNINGS

COUNTY NINTH IN LIST OF COUNTIES BUT MUCH BELOW LAST YEAR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(Spl.) -The Department of Commerce,

 Coleman
 4,376
 16,448

 Collin
 32,781
 54,255

 Collingswarth
 3,234
 6,985

Concho ...... 2,540 5,901

Comanche ..... 696

Gray ..... 566

Jack, ..... 591

Marion ...... 2,872

Medina ..... 568

Midland ..... 224

 $\mathbf{Mills} \quad \dots \quad \mathbf{1,094}$ 

Montague ...... 2,653

Montgomery ..... 2,824

Morris ..... 4,169

Palo Pinto ...... 291

Panola ..... 9,417

Polk ..... 8,343

San Augustine ..... 6,898

Taylor ..... 1,346

Throckmorton ..... 369

Titus ..... 5,718

Trinity ..... 5,217

Tyler ..... 2,116

Upshur ...... 8,713 6,191

Walker ..... 7,001 6,849)

Presidio .....

Nacogdoches ......13,575 13,334

Nueches ..........63,415 61,675

Red River .......16,210 18,264

Rockwall ..... 9,684 13,13

Menard .....

Madison .......... 8,553 10,733

Matagorda ...... 6,848 13,160

Gillespie .....

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7,966 9,342 Dr. W. T. Shell, Jr., left Corsi-Coryell ...... 9,299 17,188 cana Sunday afternoon for St. and Bazaar sponsored by women Amma Dee Deskin, molasses, by Louis, where he will attend the of the Third Avenue Presbyterian Ralph Stell: Miss Ethel Barnaby, Crosby ...... 234 4,009 clinical Congress of the American Church, closed Saturday night hose, by P. and S. Pharmacy; attorney, and his staff was busy Donley ..... 924 2,603 returning home.

Duyal ...... 6,911 6,495 Lectures and demonstrations in In the baby show, Norman The ladies of the church ex-

(Continued from Page 1) 2,415 tracked down by bloodhounds but by Ralph Stell; and Miss Myrtle | 861. 6,876 Reuben Pittman, 16, Montgomery 6,431 county prisoner, escaped.

Henderson ...... 8,837 9,046 all the convicts back in their 

Hood ..... 512 1,474 Alabama has an honor penal sys-11,426 tem with parole of convicts 2,597 tions for the honor prisoners and 105 similar rewards.

Colored Schools Holiday. Jim Hogg ...... 1,570 2,494 went to Dallas on a special train Jim Wells ...... 13,092 12,748 to see Jackson Bears play the Johnson ...... 10,288 21,537 Washington High school of Dallas, 

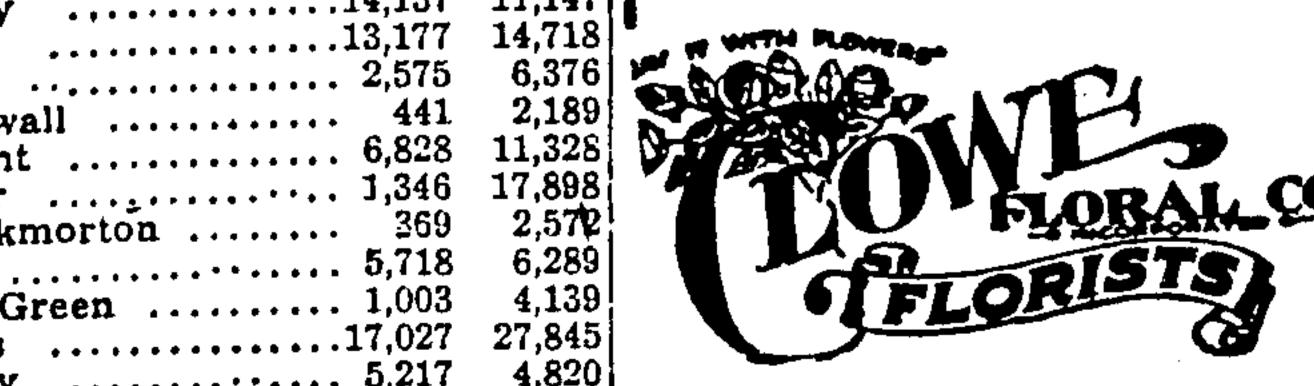
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| Knox 5,386      | 8,804    | - <b>3/1/ 3.8</b>                  | 24,898  |
| Lamar           | 28,330   | Webb                               | 1,105   |
| Lamb            | 2,402    | Wharton                            | 48,003  |
| Lampasas 1,592  | 1,950    | 137hoolon 2 682                    | 2,879   |
| LaSalle 826     | 1,307    | TX71-1-14- 5.620                   | 5.105   |
| Lavaca          | 25,229   | 117/11ho wood 0 493                | 8,115   |
| Lee             | 5,277    | Williamson 49.476                  | 11.669  |
| Leon            | 14,667   | Williamson                         | 78,094  |
| Liberty 5,428   | 5,474    | Wilson 8,236                       | 9,334   |
| Limestone       | 40,438   | Wise                               | 4.514   |
| Live Oak 9,256  | 10,270   | Wood                               | 8,115   |
| Llano 123       | 168      | $\mathbf{v}_{\text{oung}}$ . 1.733 | 5,540   |
| Lubbock         | 7,039    | All Other 4,424                    |         |
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# Sun want ads bring results. Sheff, Humming Bird hose, given tin, passed.

dren between 1 and 2 years old. Jolesch.

Penny; Mrs. Ridon, beans, given for the 1931 fall semester was 5,- BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

# LOCAL SPANISH WAR

James Garitty Camp No. 47, Span- of the Thirteenth judicial district ish War Veterans, were installed court for the week beginning Mon-Saturday afternoon by Lieut. Col. day, Oct. 24: A. A. King of El Paso, command-

eling, some cotton, and a bit of stranged the restances auxiliary 1: H. W. Carson, Corsicana; ening, some cotton, and a bit of attended the conference held at P. Story, Corsicana; Clark Butler, Richard Earl Ingham and Elitrick for these. afternoon, and heard Col. King cana; W. R. Murphy, Currie; R. Each of these transfer patterns and iLeut. A. B. Cushing, depart- | C. Love, Corsicana; J. Y. Stewart, | is 15c. (45c for all three.) Send ment adjutant, speak on various Corsicana; S. H. Butler, Corsicacoins or stamps (coins preferred.) phases of the organization's activi- | na; C. F. Mirus, Corsicana; Gil-

fall and winter need—| mer and wife, of Dallas; A. F. Chatfield.

Wolf Brand chili; Miss Jessie Ful- cused until Wednesday morning er, White Crest flour, given by at 10 o'clock. Ralph Stell; Mrs. Albert Levi, Ambrosia cleanser, McPherson's; Mrs. J. F. Jackson, Angus, beans, by NIGHT: IS SUCCESS Ralph Stell; Mrs. A. H. Bennett, El Dorado. Wolf Brand tamales; Book Store; Mrs. C. C. Hudson, board. The fifth annual Merchants' Fair shortening, by Ralph Stell; Miss

# Body in History

AUSTIN, Oct. 17 .-- (AP)---Registra-D. W. Sparenberg, auditor, announced

Enrollment showed an increase Mrs. G. A. Hofstet- of 261 students over the same date by J. C. of last year. The total enrollment for

# Courthouse News

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Marriago Licenses.

Warranty Deeds.

Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse

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urned John Ike Sellers from

The following have been summoned as petit jurors for the the fourth week of the October term

J. W. Cunnngham, Richland: H. theft here. er of the Department of Texas. C. Davis, Richland; J. T. Hughes, Plans were made for the rejuven- Wortham 1; H. H. Magness, Worating of the Corsicana camp and tham 1; R D. Jones, Kerens 1; C. a complete program of activities | C. Holloway, Powell 1: H. Carroll, comical giraffe in Pat- was outlined by the visiting offi- Streetman; J. L. Cooper, Streetman; John Kyser, Kerens; J. S. cana camp and members of the Dawson; W. D. Bumpers, Dawson mer Farmer, Dawson; C. D. George,

meeting in Waxahachie Saturday Frost; Sam March, Navarro; C. L.

Johnnie May Bonner vs. Russell Mrs. Orris E. Simmons s. C. P.

H. L. Albritton vs. City of Corsicana, passed until Nov. 28. D. C. Pinchbeck vs. Eliza Mar-First National Bank of Rice vs. The jury for the week was ex-

District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: vs. R. E. Hilliard et al, to set Mrs. Roy Deskin, Kodak, by City aside award of industrial accodent

County Attorneys' Office.

County Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: Sarah Hill vs. Most Worship-

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# ful Grand Lodge F. and A. M.,

Plans were outlined for inten- ist swing of the general elections the women Democrats of Navarro Edourr Herriot emerged today county on behalf of the national with his bench warrant for burglary and Roosevelt and John N. Garner at a inceting held in the county court votes showed the premier's demoroom of the courthouse Saturday cratic Left Lee Taylor and Nadine Milner. Molloy, county chairman, pre- group in the Chamber of Deputies sided at the meeting. Some of the precinct chairmen strength in the Senate from 151

Henry and Frankie DeWitt Clifton Coffey and Ethel Iplan a house to house canvass piror to 155. Robert Pains and Lillie Mae to the general election for the na-

held and short talks were also Raymond Farmer and Opal made by R. R. Owen and A. A.

meet with the Navarro county

Ernest E. Jenkins, et ux, to S. | speaker. A. Harlan, part of the John Beau- | The chairmen among the women are urged to confer with the pre-M. M. Dickson, et ux, to J. F. cinct chairmen on the county ex-Hagle, 22.38 acres of the Charles ecutive committee and outline Duncan survey, \$10. and other plans to aid in the national cam-

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### STRONG HOOVER OPPOSITION.

It is an interesting though not a curious fact that the opposition to the re-election which is his home.

products, in those thing else. states, and the very natural mission or its equivalent against the deplorable contrenchment in government ditions which they rightful-costs is not to be obtained by charge in large part to by revised tax laws? Or is the man they have previous-the tax revision commission

They know that the depression is a domestic and not a foreign product. They know, for instance, that Mr. Hoover and the Republican leaders promised them in 1928 a teriff that would be revision is a form of politoness. place their commodities on a parity with manufactured with manufactured be able to break the expensive be its own reward, legion of war. And the nearer creased the disparity between those and manufactured products. They know that the Hawley-Smoot act practically destroyed their export market by reason of retaliatory tariffs. Foreign trade loss, including August this year, is 70 per cent compared with 1929. The effect upon California's effect upon California's The election is called the man proverb. Is there a betfruit exports by practically "next World Series" by a ter business motto?

The agriculturists of these suit. thrift policies of Mr. Hoo-curb. ver and of the kind of Republican leadership of which leaders boast that theirs was he has been a part. Millions, "not a poor man's party." Greatest in quantity and cent campaign again and millions upon millions These instances might be quality is the native corn. tubs was in vain? of dollars of indebtedness multiplied indefinitely.

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### JUST FOLKS

Copyright, 1932, Edwar A Guest. At early morning now the dew The sky puts on a deeper blue. Lies heavy on the rose's cheek. The martin house for all the

week Has missed its tenants, and the Of scarlet salvia's at its peak

golden ribbon seems to span A golden ribbon seems to span
The elm traes very lovely breast
Upon a carpet edged with tan
Great clumps of yellow flowers
are pressed,
Like an old rug from Turkestan
Some long dead monarch ence
possessed.
As beautiful and color as ago

As beautiful and calm as age
Which nothing further seems to
fear And has no more of war to wage Or use for battered shield and

spear; loo wise at last for petty rage Is this, the autumn of the year.

### TAX "REVISION."

Poor blind, bungling huof Herbert Hoover is no-manity. One wonders somewhere appreciably stronger times how man ever surviv-nor more demonstrative in ed. He seems never to do normal Republican states the right thing at the right than in Iowa, where he was time and is forever trying born, and in California, to accomplish the imposhich is his home. Sible when it is quite ob-The producers of agricul-vious that he must do some-

states have suffered rela- Right now virtually every tively with those of other state has a tax revision comexcess of sentiment hereto- when tax reduction, nor refore felt for a native or vision, is needed. Has it adopted son could not out not occurred to the heads weigh the resentment of government that rely been proud to honor. a political invention to fool the taxpayers into believing that their public executives gency visit, a float in the and lawmakers are sincerely parade of the protesting and intelligently working farmers bore a banner cit-for cheaper government and ing prices of the principal lower taxes?

Ing prices of the principal products of the state—so low that they would be a jest if they were less tragic. From California have come frequent reports of rotting surplus fruit, and instances of growers burning their oranges for lack of market.

The resentment of the agriculturists of Iowa and of the horticulturists of Iowa and of the horticulturists of California must be much the same as that exhibited by the people of Maine, where potatoes are selling on the farm at 19 cents a bushel, when they elected a Democratic governor and two These proposity are at least in principle These proposity are careful for the province of the province of government must return to the three R's of public wards and home system of construction the naval of the province of life, health and proporated in every school program and home system of construction the naval of the province of life, health and proporated in every school program and home system of construction the naval of the province of life, health and proporated in every school program and home system of construction the naval of the province of the United States during the prosperity era was downright parsimony compared with public wasts and extravagance since the war. Government has industrict court, and the people of Maine, where the province of government must return to the three R's of public when they elected a Democratic governor and two of the United States during the prosperity era was downright parsimony compared with public wasts and extravagance in the United States during the prosperity era was downright parsimony compared with public wasts and extravagance in the United States during the prosperity era was downright parsimony compared with public wasts and extravagance in the United States navy is more functionally and the people of Maine, where the province of government is the conduct of any business. It is not building or pretending to build toward treaty limits. Neither is Great Britain. But the belligerent and importance in the United States navy is not

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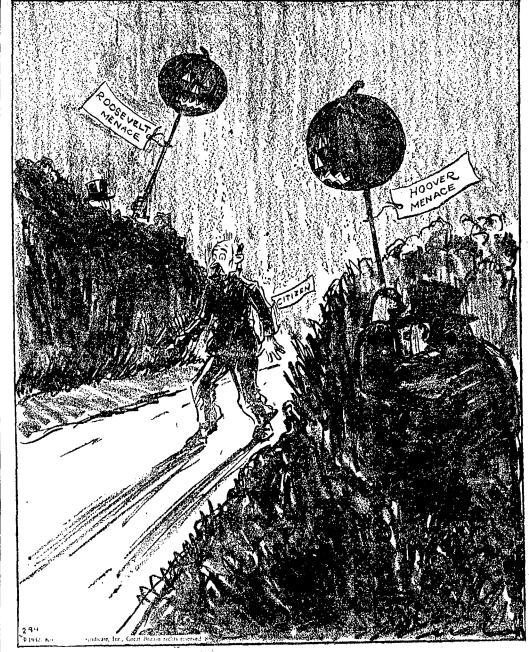
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have noted the erection of a S17,500,000 building to house Mr. Hoover's Department of Commerce and its 5,000 employees, while the foreign commerce of the country declined more than Maine when the Pine Tree certain race for a certain same heritage from the save heard state foreigns to the follow the path indicated by the personal sentiment to proven the country declined more than the following their stripes.

### ---By Clive Weed Boo!



tural states know the chief taxpayers can afford. ers. Customers are chiefly of Japan. But at the present causes of their distress. Tax revision isn't going influenced by interest of the rate of construction in all

### NATIVE CROPS.

The crop value of the pan from them. America eight vegetables which orig- does not feel that great inated in this hemisphere is need to possess the world's and other states also know The hardy pioneer who much greater than that of strongest navy and is not the extra burden they have could transport a buck five the 24 which first sprang likely to let Japan lead it had to bear through exces-miles on his back left a from Old World soil. This into costly armament comsive taxation, national, state grandson who carries five naturally leads to inquiry petition. and local, as a result of the ice cream cones in one hand as to what were the aforeoverexpansion and spend- from the counter to the said eight legumes and why they so far surpass their washed up with state policousins who outnumber tics in Louisiana. Are we

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same heritage from the sav-

those enemies have more to

fear from Japan than Ja-

Huey Long says he is

to gather the Kingfish's re-

cent campaign against bath-

Two men from Houston were fined by Judge Sam B. Jordan Friday morning on charges of drunkeness. One was fined \$10 and costs and the other \$25 and costs.

# ADOPTED FRIDAY BY **EDUCATION BOARD**

NEW TEXTBOOKS

AUSTIN, Oct. 14.—(P)—The rexas state board of education oday adopted a list of text books for use of the public free schools to replace contracts expiring next

to replace contracts expiring next year.

The awards were as follows:
Agriculture: Modern Agriculture by Grimes and Holton, Ginn and Co., \$1.20. The New Agriculture by Davis, \$1.02, J. B. Lippencott company; Agriculture for High Schools by Robbins, \$1.05, Smitth-Hammond company. All adouted for five years without exchange. Physical Geography: Geography Physical, Economic, Regional, by Chamberlain, \$1.23, J. B. Lippencott and company; Elements of Physical Geography by Hopkins, Beniamin H. Sanborn company, \$1.10. (All adopted for five years no exchange.)

Basal for other than first class high schools, Chamberlain's Physical Geography, \$1.23.

Basal text, Bookkeeping: Modern Bookkeeping Practice by Altholtz and Klein, first year course, Texas Edition, Lyons and Carnahan, .85, no exchange, five year adoution.

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Third Grade Geography: Beginner's Geography, Home Folks, by
Smith .77 net contract, .62 net exchange, John C. Winston. (Adopted for five years, with exchange.)
Eoginner's History of United States, fifth grade: The Story of Our Nation by Barker. Dodd and Webb, Texas edition, Row, Peterson and company, with exchange.
Net contract 57 cents, net exchange 52 cents. (Adopted for five years.)
Elementary Texas History: The Lone Star State by Wharton. Net contract price 70 cents, Southern Publishing Company, (adopted for five years. Without exchange.)
Elementary Agriculture: Fundamentals of Farming and Farm Life by Kyle and Ellis, Charles Scribners Sons, without exchange 95 cents, (adopted for five years.)
Supplementary Readers: Primer—The Study Reader, Primer, Special edition 35 cents, without exchange, Charles E. Merrill company. Adopted for five years.

First Reader: Fact and Story Reader, Book One, special edition 27 cents, without exchange, Charles E. Merrill company. Adopted for five years.

Second Reader: Real Life Reader, second reader, Real Life Reader, second reader, Tales and Travels, 36 cents, without exchange, Charles Scribners Sons, Adopted for four years.

Third Reader: Dinty the Porculated by Reader Scribner Scribners Sons.

for four years.

Third Reader: Dinty the Porcupine, by Baker and Baker, 35 cents, without exchange; Dobbs Merrill company. Adopted for two years.

two years.
Fourth Reader: The Atlantic Character Building Reader, by Condon, The Understanding Price Book 1, 49 cents; without exchange. Little, Brown and company. Adopted for five years.
Fifth Reader: Heroic Deeds by Thieson, abridged, 51 cents; with-

### O. L. SMITH

# Major Railway

railway groups to cut wages ten per cent. The railway companies will submit the reduction proposal affecting 600,000 workers to the national wages board, a body established by the railway act. The action of the wages board may not be accepted but it provides an additional avenue to

out exchange, the MacMillan company, adopted for five years.
Sixth Reader: Six Feet Six, the heroic story of Sam Houston, by James and James: 489, without exchange, Dobbs Merrill company, adopted for one year.
Seventh Reader: On the Open Range, by Dobie, 55 cents; without Exchange, Southwest Press, adopted for one year.

Major Railway
Unions Refused
Wage Cut Plans

LONDON, Oct. 14.—(F)—Three
major railway unions today rejected the proposal of four big railway groups to cut wages ten per cent. The railway companies will submit the reduction proposal affecting 600,000 workers to the

### Complete Details On Livestock and Feeder Loans at C. C.

Complete details of the requirements for livestock and to feeder loans from the Reconstruction Finance corporation branch in Fort Worth are now available at the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce, officials of that body announced Friday

nounced Friday.

Those interested in securing information or loan application blanks may call at the chamber offices and receive them.

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# CALIFORNIA SENATOR REPLIES TO QUERIES FROM NEWSPAPERS

HIRAM JOHNSON SAYS HE CANNOT SUPPORT HOOVER FOR PRESIDENCY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—(A)—Replying to telegram from representa-Tives of seventy Southern \*California newspapers asking him to make a declaration of support of the republican national and state

publican national and state tickets, Senator Hiram W. Johnson, California progressive republican, said today "I cannot and will not support Mr. Hoover."

Johnson said in his statement to E. P. Clark and others:

"For many years in the politics of this nation, two distinct political philosophies have constantly clashed, and in the present economic crisis these two conflicting philosophies stand out the one against the other in bold relief. On the one hand is the progressive, on the other, the ultra conservative.

Mr. Hoover is not. He has justly earned the title of ultra conservative. The difference betwen the two may be described in a general ization, and could be particularized in a hundred acts of the extisting national administration. isting national administration.

isting national administration.

"The progressive believes this government belongs to all its people, not to a favored or privileged few, and that it should be administrative." ple, not to a favored or privileged few, and that it should be administered equally and impartially for all, high and low, rich and poor allke. The standpatter, paying lip service to common humanity, makes a mock of his words, by his court of special classes, and his subserviency to special interest, and his indifference, as in the instances of the power trust and the sale of foreign securities to trusting American investors by international bankers, to the rutheless exploitation of our people.

"The progressive thinks in terms of human beings; the standpatter has little thought or concern for them. When Mr. Hoover became president, his philosophy of government become apparent. Be-

of human beings; the standpather than little thought or concern for them. When Mr. Hoover became president, his philosophy of government become apparent. Begore that we knew little or nothing of his policies or politics. My views are those of a long life time. His have been acquired in the very brief period he has resided among us.

"In your telegram, apparently, are the representative of seventy are the representative of seventy Southern California newspapers, or just one ordinary American citizen, my answer would be the same.

"The republican party is not at stake in this campaign. It is only the ambition of one man who but a little more than a decade ago did not know which was his party, and who before that had no American party at all.

"In the present cataclysm with bleven million unemployed, and the hop of political preference above the welfare of our people does the worst possible dispervice to his country. I recognize that each individual, according as he sees the light, must make his choice. I make mine. I cannot and will not support Mr. Hoover."

MANAN IN INDER

# WOMAN INJURED WHEN TRUCK HITS

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 14.—(Spl.)—
Mrs. J. C. Bradshaw was badly bruised and probably received internal injuries when a wagon on which she was riding was in collision with the Fairfield to Teague mail truck about 7 o'clock Thursday night on Highway 75 about seven miles south of here. She was brought to her homee here and was later taken to a hospital in Teague for further examination and treatment.

Her husband was bruised, but not seriously hurt. The two small children riding with their parents were unhurt. The smaller, a sixmonths-old baby, was picked up 15 feet from where the collision occurred.

A negro, Sam Dunbar, who was stding to the wagen was only

A negro, Sam Dunbar, who was riding on the wagon, was only slightly injured. The wagon was completely demolished.
The truck was damaged to some extent, but the driver, Floris Shick, was uninjured.

# MORE DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN FUNDS HAVE BEEN GIVEN

| Those contributing to the cratic National Campaign since last report are as folk Miss Cossie Emmons Joe K. Wells J. S. Murchison Dr. W. D. Cross Mr Heifner E. E. Sheehey Dr R. C. Curtis Rafael Levine Clay Nash Win. E. Lee | fund ows: .\$ 1.00 . 1.00 . 1.00 . 1.00 . 1.00 . 1.00 . 1.01 . 1.01 . 1.01 |
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## Carl Stewart Is Given Death Penalty

For Rhambo Murder AUSTIN, Oct. 15.—(P)—Carl Stewart, 23, negro, was given the death penalty by a jury in Travis county district court Thursday for the slaying of N. W. Rhambo, negro undertaker, whose body was found in his automobile near Corsicana several months ago,

### Big Circus Crew Bill City For Coming Event

Mike Pyne and a crew of twenty-two men arrived in Cor-sicana Saturday—remodeled the decorative scheme of travel leading into the Navarro county capital with a blaze of color which could mean only one thing— and that is a circus is contem-plating an engagement here. It is no secret now—The Sam Dill Circus will be in Corsicana for two performances—Monday, October 24—and are the young-

October 24—and are the young-sters thrilled—well what a ques-tion at this time.

Fiaming posters in every part of the city and over the coun-trystile for miles around decor-ated with lions, tigers, elephants, horses, barchack riders, clowns, trapeze performers and what have you, let the cash customers know that circus time is near once more.

# HOME LOAN BANKS OPENED SATURDAY STOP FORECLOSURES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(P)—The Federal Home Loan bank board opened its twelve regional banks for business today with an announcement that "foreclosure of sound home mortgages should cease."

an initial capitalization of \$134,000,000," the board said,
"the twelve banks spread over the

Members.

Last midnight closed a month's sale of stock in the 12 regional banks. Officials were without data on how much of the \$134,000,000 capitalization had been subscribed, but the treasury is authorized to subscribe up to \$125,000,000 if necessary to complete the total.

The capital and location of the banks:

Cambridge, Mass., \$12,500,000:

Newark, N. J., \$20,000,000; Pittsburgh, \$12,500,000; Winston-Satlem, North Carolina, \$10,000,000; tig., \$15,000,000: Evanston, Tilinois, \$15,000,000; Evanston, Tilinois, \$15,000,0

rout the foreclosure augaboo from firesides of Arkansas, Louisiana. Mississippi, New Mexico and Texas—opened for business today. The bank took up its headquarters in the building that housed the American Exchange Trust Company, the state's largest financial institution until it closed in November 1930

in November, 1930.

An executive session of the board of directors lasted until 1:30 last night, putting final touches to the organization that

# NO COTTON BEING PURCHASED BY U. S. AGRICULTURE DEPT.

COTTON MERELY ACCEPT-ED AS COLLATERAL FOR LOANS BY GOVERNMENT

No cotton is being bought by the U. S. Department of Agricul-ture at any price according to a statement from E. M. Westbrook, field inspector for the department in the "Seed and Feed" loan divissome false conceptions abroad since it was announced that cotton would be accepted as collateral for a loan on a nine cent per pound middling basis.

The statement follows: "Cotton is not being bought by the Department at any price, and aceptance of cotton either through aceptance of cotton either through the Texas Co-ops or Federal Licensed Warehouses at 9 cents per pound, middling basis, is in no sense a sale, but such cotton is held by the Department as collateral only; and no credit will be given on any note for such cotton until same is actually sold, and then for only such amount as same brings at date of sale; less all storage, freight, insurance and carrying charges. This is true whether the cotton when sold brings more or less than 9 cents. brings more or less than 9 cents. If the cotton sells for more than the note, the borrower gets the overplus, but if for less he agrees

to at once pay the deficit in cash,
"The cotton remains the property of the borrower, subject to
daily market fluctuation and the borrowers orders of sale. If the borrower has not sold or ordered same sold by March 1st, 1933, the future right of sale vests in the

same sold by March 1st, 1955, the future right of sale vests in the Secretary of Agriculture. All such notes of borrowers will bear interest from maturity until paid.

A borrower electing to take advantage of the regulation must put up as collateral on the terms specified sufficient cotton to cover his loan plus a margin for freight, insurance and carrying charges. No release will be given as to other crops produced if borrower has already sold sufficient to repay his loan, nor until enough cotton to fully cover loan, all charges, and any money advanced is in hands of proper authority and receipts issued therefor."

# COTTON CONSUMED **DURING SEPTEMBER** SHOWS AN INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(P)—Cotton consumed during September was reported today by the census bureau to have totaled census bureau to have totaled 491,655 bales of lint and 61,308 of linters, compared with 402,601 of lint and 47,620 of linters in August this year and 464,335 asd 64,269 in September yast year.

was set up to provide an emergency flow of credit to home financing in five states.

Two Texas men, I. Friedlander of Houston and Benjamin H.

of Housten and Benjamin H. Wooten of Austin, head of the new organization. Frieddander is chairman of the board and Wooten, vice-perpsident and manager

# Stronger than He Was at Twenty



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grow older. Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin is such a well known preparation you can get it wherever drugs are sold and it isn't expensive.

### Man Arrested Here Charged With Horse Theft at Cleburne

A man giving his name as Dock Wakeland was arrested in Corsicana Friday by Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse and Deputy Jack

Rufus Pevehouse and Deputy Jack, Floyd for Johnson county officers. He is charged by complaint at Cleburne with alleged horse theft in connection with the theft of a mare at Cleburne.

Sheriff Pevehouse said the man was alleged to have ridden the stolen mare from Cleburne to Blooming Grove and then proceeded to Corsicana where he was arrested. He will be turned over arrested. He will be turned over to Cleburne officers. The accused man was lodged in the county

## Fairfield P. . A. Sponsoring Play

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 15.—(Spl.)-The P. T. A. of Fairfield consolirne P. T. A. of Fairfield consolidated school is sponsoring a play "Oh, Professor!" which will be presented in the school auditorium Thursday and Friday nights, Oct. 20th and 21st at 7:30.

The play is a college play, full of jolly jokes, timely tunes and pesky pranks.

# DIED AT STATE HOME ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Lillie Christie, age 75 years, native Texan, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Stanford Halley at the State Home, Thursday night at 10:20 following a short illness.

ley, superintendent of the State Home, Friday afternoon at 12:30, with further services at the Mc-Gregor cemetery, where interment was made. The services were con-ducted by Rev. Roy Hollaman of Bryan, former pastor of the First

Funeral services were held rom the home of J Stanford Hal Gregor cemetery, where interment was made. The services were conducted by Rev. Roy Hollaman of Bryan, former pastor of the First Baptist church of McGregor, of which the deceased was a member. He was assisted by Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Bantist church here.

The funeral arrangements were handled by the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home and the body was taken overland to McGregor. Services were to be held at the grave about 5 o'clock this afternoon.

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Gregor, but she spent several months of each year with her daughter and son-in-law, J. Stan-ford Halley, superintendent of the State Home.

Her death takes a daughter of a family prominent in the political and social life of the early history of Texas. She was born in Austin on June 21, 1857. Her father, Judge James M. Long came to Texas from North Carollon in 1869 and gettled in Austin lina in 1842 and settled in Austin. He married Mary Ann Ward of Tennessee in 1848,

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Mrs, Christie grew up in the inner circles of official life and up to the week of her death was interested in all affairs pertaining to the state in which she lived.

Mrs. Christie obtained her education in the private schools of Austin and later attended what Austin and later attended what

Mrs. J. S. Halley of Corsicana, a brother J. M. Long of McGregor, and a sister, Mrs. John McKenna

Active pallbearers were Charley Stockburger, R. D. Burson, W. T. Brumbalow, B. A. McGlachlin, E. E. English, D. B. Pitts and E. F. Archibald of State Home.
Honorary pallbearers were Clarence Middleton, Dr. T. P. McLendon, Dr. E. P. Norwood, Dr. O. C. Fowmer, Dr. R. N. Holloway, Mr. Claude Cunningham, Dr. Casper Wright, Mr. A. A. Allison, Mr. W. P. McCammcn. Congressman Luther A. Johnson, Judge J. S. Callicutt, Judge Joe Simpkins, Mr. Joel C. Trimble.

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MILWAUKFE, Wis., Oct. 14.—
(P)—Thrown from a window on the sixteenth floor of a downtown hotel by their aunt, two small children met death in the street while hundreds of workers and shoppers were on their way hotel and the woman deaths. Mrs. Aurelia Lorenz year-old divor be and former of a wealth Milwaukee contractor, then indeed her own life by leaping at er them.

She left a note, blaming mistreatment by ther brother. Rudolpt Libo for her act. Her victims were:

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Vivian and Milton Libo, aged 5
and 4, respectively.

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Pror breakfast, the first three days or so, have sliced oranges of orange juice, a couple of laxative biscuits, and some other fruit, pineapple for instance, and some caffeineless coffee. For lunch, a boulllon made with various mixed vegetables, which you can buy in concentrated form and mix with hot water and fresh tomato juice. Besides this, two bran biscuits, celery hearts and carrots cooked, and a large mixed fruit salad, with reducers' mayonnaise (from the health shop, or made at home with fine quality tasteless mineral oil.)

For dinner, three vegetables, three laxative biscuits, chopped lettuce with mayonnaise, and fruit cup for dessert. Two or three days of this will give you that internal cleansing which everyone needs who is too fat or too thin. Then you begin to add other foods.

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Then you begin to add other foods.
Here is the second step in the diet: Breakfast: Fruit. two soft boiled eggs, a slice of gluten toast and coffee. Luncheon: Sandwiches made with gluten bread, shredded lettuce and tomato and mayonnaise. A large salad of mixed vegetables, a glass of buttermilk, and a few fresh berries.

Dinner: A slice of brolled nut food and tomato sauce, or else a lamb chop. Beans, peas, asparagus—or two of ny green vegetable.
A slice of gluten bread, and a large fruit salad for dessert. Such a menu, which ou can vary as you please, keeping always to eggs, a very little meant, and fresh vegetables and fruit, will bring your foods down to a thousand calcries a day—on which diet you will lose two pounds a week steadily. No butter, no sugar! Figs now and then, since they are laxative.

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Teague Woman Took

Liquor Evidence to

Bed; Charges Filed

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 14.—(Spl.)—While raiding a house in Teague you have now in the door, that necesitated stitching the wound. The woman of the house jumped in bed with a half gallon of liquor and it took some persuasion of Deputy Wasson and Sheriff Sessions before she would surrender the "evidence". Charges were filed against her husband.

World's Adviser

Newspaper advertising is the world's adviser—what to eat, what to drink, what to wear, and how

I foid daily dependent upon her activitie s. A man needs more than this, from 3000 to 400 calories daily. There will be exceptions to this calculation where some persons need less and others more.

Mrs. Hannah M. — your hair apparently, takes a longer time to color than the average hair, as 30 thould try it like this. It minutes will usually be enough time for the upaste to remain on. The hair shold be moist and fresh from the grother than the shampoo and the paste foods which every shop car-

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here in a few days to demonstrate
the new machine, and the public is
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Mrs. L. H.—A calorie is a measure, and it bears the same relation to food as a foot rule does to fell be deliked. Without it we would to sleep. Without it we would sleeping. Without it we would sleeping to drink, what to wear, and how to sleep. Without it we would sleeping to only the sleeping on horse hair.

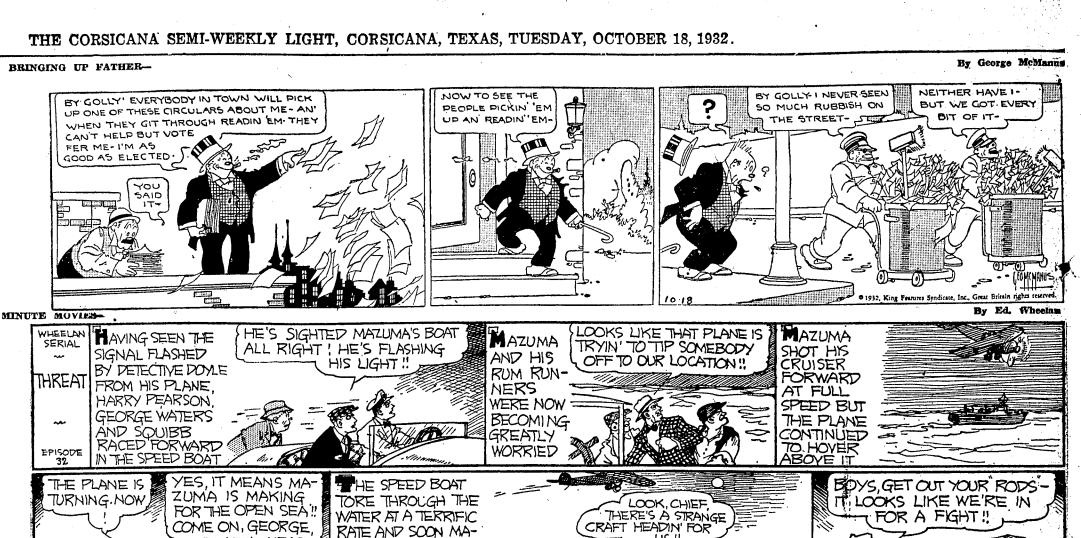
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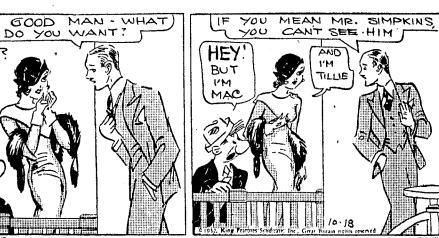
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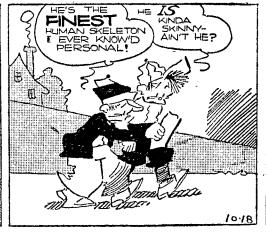




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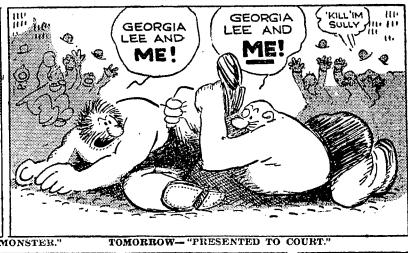
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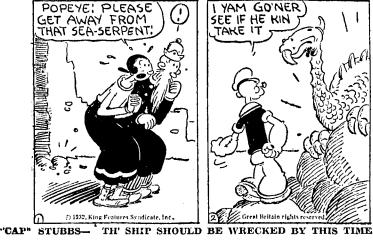




























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PROVE SUPERIORITY FROM START TO FINISH OF DISTRICT 14 CONTEST

BY R. L. FOLKS. State Home Lads, defending rough spots is shown by the Waxpened their conference sea- standing class B clubs in this secson here Friday afternoon radaux, former star center of the Cotton futures closed in victory fashion, when Baylor University Bears. A vet- declines of 15 to 17 points: they decisively defeated the eran club is back this season. Itasca Wampus Cats by a be the underdogs on this occasion, January score of 39-13. The Lads proved but that does not bother those March ..... 6.49 6.38 ish, making 19 first downs, as com- Goats. The Lads' line drives, aided by scouted the Groesbeck club in its futuresh: merfection as they gained some Cats Friday evening. 508 yards from the line of scrim-

possible to gain through the Lads' Over Mexia Cats 19-0 line took to the air, attempted 17 enly four with six being intercept- Groesbeck Goats settled an old ceipts 5,700; stock 953,333. masses with two being completed feating the Mexia Black Cats on LIVERPOOL, Oct. two incomplete and four intercept- the latter's home gridiron before 2,000. American nil. Spot good

ded around right end for 35 yards. third win of the season. again in the first quarter when crossed this season. ball in scoring position. their second touchdown of the extra point, Home 13, Itasca 6.

Scores From Kickoff. ball over for the touchdown, mak- 68 yards and the score.

score State Home 39, Itasca 13. star of the game both defense and Groesbeck. offense. He made three touchdowns and got off several punts with one being blocked. Midget Proves Star. - Beasley the Lads' little 108 pound

pleted a 26 yard gain to the 3 first victory of the season. sing a touchdown. Sullivan, making two touchdowns | nis.

former for the Lads. Such line stars as Morris, Pan- week was spent intensive drilling

Ragsdale, Raulson, Thomas on that item. proved to be a deciding factor in shown in Friday's Evans were the outstanding stars ing of the 1931 district title. for the Wampus Cats. Starting Line-Up.

State Home-Ragsdale ............ Duds The Wortham Study club present-Center Hitchell (Sant.)

Substitutes-State Home: Rich- tained with a luncehon ley. Itasca: Roten, Dunham, L. lecture. Campbell, Marshall, and Barnard. First Downs-State Home 19, Itasca 6. Passes-State Home, attempted The Navarro county grand jury completed 2, incompand 2, in-recessed Friday afternoon until tercepted 4. Itasca, attempted 17, Oct. 25.

complete 4, incomplete 7, intercept--Penalties-State Home 7 times for 85 yards. Itasca 4 times for ward Paul Zincke, divorce. -25 yards. Punts-State Home 5 times for 32 yards per punt-156 yards. Itas- Homer E. Pace was reported stol- Russellville, Ky., late Saturday 1--198 yards.

ca, 8 times for 28 yards per punt en from Beaton street Friday were the outgrowth of an attempt Touchdowns-State Home, Oliver Sullivan 2, Richardson. Itasca, Evans and Barnes.

Waco ......0 0 .000 Temple ...... 0 0 .000

Friday's Results. Corsicana 67 Hillsboro 0 (dis-Waco 32, Austin 0. Temple 48, Belton 12. Cleburne 13, Eastland 0. Where They Play Next Week. Hillsboro at Waco (District).

Georgetown at Temple, Eun want ads bring results.

"sicana.

# Odd Fellows Will Meet Groesbeck In Contest Next Friday

Members of the I.O.O.F. Home football team have begun acticing for their next opponent following their first loss of the season locals will meet the Groes-18-0 plastering at the hands of the Waxahachie Indians in Waxahachie Thursday afternoon and the mentors will work over-time/ this week in trying to iron out the The scrapping Odd Fellows will December

interference, clicked with contest against the Mexia Black October

The Itasca eleven, finding it im- Groesbeck Goats Won July .....

The Lads attempted seven argument Friday night by de-In the opening when Oliver skirt- victory for the Goats and their strict middling 5.67. The Laddies threatened to score Goats goal line has not been ordinary 4.72. Futures closed

The Goats made a beautiful 58- March 5.07, May 5.10, July 5.10, [yard drive in the second quarter] In the second quarter, Itasca to score their first touchdown. their first score, tieing the score line Mills threw a short pass over active hedge sciling by the south. six all but the Lads came back the line into the waiting arms tion and some selling through in the last few minutes of play of Dick Wilson. Carter added with Liverpool and continental the game, and converting the ex- The third quarter was quite a rains east of the Mississippi

touchdown. Later on in the pe- A pass from Mills to Wilson had cashire cotton mills. Kinard intercepted a pass placed the ball on the Mexia 15-

In the final period Richardson backs, Wilson, Mills, Carter and ber holding around 6,35. plunged over center for a touch-Bevill furnished the punch for the Tht market ruled quiet all morning. 1.2; No. 1 yellow 25 3.4 @ 26; No. 2 yel. down and Sullivan intercepted a scores. Spencer, Radley, Walker, Prices moved downward slowly owns low 251-2 62. No. 3 yellow 251-2 3-4. 1 pass and raced for the final touch- and Pye were outstanding for the lack of buying support. December drop- 3-4. down of the game, making the losers. The only offense the Cats ped to 6.28, January to 6.32 and March had was their passing attack. The Goats meet the I. O. O. F sational kicking and accuracy in Home of Corsicana next Friday passing made him the outstanding night in a non-district game at

the fourth riod and completely Teague Lions thoroughly trounced and 6.43 for March during the middle tartled the crowd by his long the Ennis Lions Friday in Ennis. of the day or about 12 to 14 points net blocking. Besides making numer-crew completely outplayed the El- 5 or 6 boints of the lowest. ous gains through the ling to com- lis county boys to gain their pleted a 26 yard gain to the 3 first victory of the season.

yard line which in the next play | Captain Emmett Botter, halfwas carried over for a touchdown. back, scored one of the touch
the touch
the cotton market today had an easier opening despite the fact that Liverpool of the foothers of the foothers of the company opening despite the fact that Liverpool of the foothers of the foother Richardson played a good game downs and Garland Owens, quar-cables were about as due. First trades on offense for the Lads, getting ter, made the other. Botter kick- showed losses of fivt to six points. The many gains and tackles and mak-|ed one extra point in two tries.| Martin made the counter for En- and to a rather easier opening of

Itasca attempt around his posi-| smiles to appear on the face of | tendency. Coach Bryan Schley, for the past

Wilson opened up the way Teague's next game will Lads' backfied men to run against the State Home Lads of 360; Jan. 3,68, Mar. 3.75, May 4.84. packing sows 2.75 or steady. ip the large score. Their power | Corsicana, in Corsicana on Octoand their fine blocking ber 21. With the improvement Kinard, Austerburn, Barns, and extend themselves in their defend-

> Corsicana Nature Lover Presented

Compbell ed Mrs. R. B. Molloy, well known Barnes the high school auditorium Wed-Inesday morning, Mrs. Molloy spoke Hensley only of birds trees and flowers native to Navarro, Freestone and Kinard (Capt.) Limestone counties. Her talk was attractively illustrated with color-.... Stufflebeme ed slides taken from photographs she had made of these nature sub-

Holchet and appreciative audience. Mrs. Bell White and Mrs. Jack Hagar Officials-Referee, Burt; Heads- of Corsicana accompanied Mrs. Pa. Jinesman, Huckle; Umpire, Gilli- Molloy to Wortham. The guest and club members were enterardson, Wilson, Raulston, L. Clark, home of the club's president, Mrs. C. Clark, Dittman, Brian and Beas- Van Hook Stubbs, following the

> COURTHOUSE NEWS. District Court.

District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: Margaret Miller Zincke vs. Ed-Sheriff's Office. The automobile belonging

Warranty Deeds. Central Texas Grocery company prohibition raids there. to F. L. Hulan, lot 5, block 32,

Junstice Court.

Riding Contest Planned Livestock and Poultry Entries for the riding contest tered the cabin.

will be made in two divisions, and committee named in charge of to rescue federal prisoners; con
five paintings could be entered in state legislature plans to pass a law restricting the city, second law restricting the city, second largest in the country, to eight John Reagan (Houston) at Cor- Entries for the riding contest tered the cabin. the contest are Gussic Weaver, spiracy to prevent federal officers have received first prize and blue priests and the rest of the state

IATRES

Grains Average Lower.

May .. 181-43-8181-8

July .. 185-8 183-8

Chicago Cash Grain.

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock.

| scarce: aged fat wethers 1.75.

and choice 4.75-5.25.

pigs 3.60-90; packing sows

Grain and Provisions Local Markets Texas Spot Markets.
DALLAS, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Cotton: 

New Orleans Cotton Table. 100 lbs nominal, 85-6 NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 17.—(AP)— kaffir nominal, 63-64. 6.40 3 rtd 21 1-2 @22 1-2. New York Cotton Table. pared with six for their opponents. Coach Payne of the Odd Fellows NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Cotton

New Orleans Spots Steady. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.--(/ GROESBECK, Oct. 15.—(Spl.)— Spot cotton closed steady, 14 points down, Sales 1,208; low middling 5.81; lions varying from 15 cents decline to a defense air-tight and completed Coach Louis Paradeaux and his middling 6.31; good middling 6.71; re- rise of 2 cents. 2,000 spectators by a score of 19 ness done; prices eight points lower; The Lads first score came early to 0. This is the second district good middling 6.17, good middling 5.92.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17,--(AP)--Cotton blocked a State Home punt for With the ball on Mexia's 5-yard futures opened steady, 3.5 lower under tra point, made the score, State battle with Mexia carrying the cember contracts sold off to 6.31 by ball deep into the Goat's terri- the end of the first half hour with the tory only to have a pass inter- general list showing net losses of 8 In the third quarter, the mighty cepted and Mills kicked safely The southern selling seemed to be higher. Oliver on another end run dashed out of danger. The Orange and coming mostly from the western belt No. 3. of the game and then on a kick- touchdowns in the fourth quar- on the lower opening of the stock mar- 1-2@45. Close: Dec. 421-2, May 37. C. C. Sands off, he received the ball and be-iter with Bevill carrying the ball ket. Liverpool cables said the liquidation hind magnificent blocking he gal- both times. His first touch- and hedging had been taken by trade through the whole Itasca down came as a result of a trade in Manchester was more optimistic 241-2: No. 3, 24: No. 2 mixe, nom. team for 86 yards and for a third great run off tackle for 15 yards. over the labor situation in the Lan- 23 1-2 @24; No. 3, nom 23-23 1-2. Close The market held fairly steady later OATS: 1 car; unchanged, No. 2 white, in the morning. After early offerings 17: No. 3, nom. 10-161-2. raced 56 yards, placing the yard line. The Cats weakened aft- had been absorbed by covering and trade ball on the Lads' 2 yard line. On er this score and the Goats again buying there was comparatively little

the next play, Evans carried the made another successful drive for stock market, appeared to help cotton. Buying was supplied on rallies of 4 or 2 ing the score State Home 26, Itas- The Goat line was near per- 5 points from the lowest, however, and No. 3 mixed 461.4647; buckwheat, 90 fect and the work of the Goats' the market at midday was quiet at net 92. to 6,43, or 12 to 13 points under Sat- 143-4@15. eastern belt from the Mississippi river to ] the Atlantic coast, it appeared to have

TEAGUE, Oct. 15 .- (Spl.) -The covering on the scale down. New Orleans Cotton Easier.

yardage was an outstanding per- brilliantly in the encounter, with showed considerable rain in the eastern Pickle, Keys, Ira Jones, and Joe belt and there were reports of flooding Easterwood, the Lads sensation- Jones being in and on every En- rivers in Alabama, the market apparend continued his great play his offensive play. The block- ences. Near the end of the first hour on defense. Very few times did ing of the Teague backs caused the market showed a further downward N. O. Cottonsced Oil Steady. 17.—(AP)— 10 higher than Saturday; no rail hogs Cottonsced oil closed barely steady. Prime offered: truck top 3.65 paid by small obliged to resort to legitimate de- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fred Emmons 3.00-3.12 1-2. Oct. 3.50; Nov. 3.55, Dec. grades 185-250 Low Closef about

Sales: 42 cantracts.

Truck Law

days 7-8@3-4: 60-00 days 7-8@3-4:

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the question being presented in a cows. the question being presented in a cluded) (beef) 3.00-4.50; vealers (milk-case brought by the Clarion Riv-fed) 5.00-8.00; medium 4.00-5.00; steers, er Power company at Johnstown, 500-1050 lbs 4,50-6,00

Will Review Tariff Law. flexible tariff law, but rejected changes in rates. `

# Officers Battle

(Continued from Page 1) partment investigator and a Logan up. 2.75-8.00; helfers. 550-850 to county, Ky., deputy sheriff by Logan county and Russellville best beld above 5.25; top natives 4.75; resistance. officers to free prisoners taken in lambs, 90 lbs down, 4.50-5.28; ewes, Frank A. Mather, 49, prohibi-Kerens, \$500 and other considera- lion investigator, and Bluch Soyars, 57, a special deputy and su- from the custody of federal offi-C. W. Glass et ux to J. W. Bob- perintendent of the Russellville W. L. Pct. bitt, parts of lots 1, 2 and3,block waterworks, were killed when they shot each other during a dispute Wortham at a cabin in which prisoners had been corralled after being taken Four were fined on charges of W. M. Woodruff, administrator for the sixth district, comprising Mrs. K. W. Sneed, local artist, has it has not announced the pur-WORTHAM, Oct. 15 .- (Spl.) - Ohio Kentucky, Michigan and received notice that her paintings pose of the movements, the inladies riding contest will be Tennessee, ordered warrants is have received first prize at the dication has been that preparaheld in Wortham on Nov. 11 in sued for Mike McEndree, Russell- State Fair at Dallas. A new en- tions were being made for pos-Wortham ville chief of police; Dick Taylor, try was established this year for sible trouble there.

Harry Zoda and L. D. Young. from doing their duty; and con-ribbon,

WORTHAM, Oct. 15.—(Spl.)— | neighborhood of Jalisco and while Show, night patrolman there, and Jack professional artists at the State Reports from Guadalajara today which is being sponsored by the Kemp, Logan county deputy sher- Fair, and styled "Collection," in said the people were stirred to in-Wortham Future Farmers Club, liff, the party of officers that en- professional class. From three to dignation over the news that the

ings steers slow, tending lower; other

150 lbs down, 1.00-2.00; feeder lambs

A. A. ALLISON, FINANCE DI. RECTOR FOR COUNTY, TALKS ON DONATIONS

"A very cheerful, even optimistic feeling pervades the minds of son, financial director of the democratic national campaign for Na-1 100 lbs nominal, 85-87; No. 2 bright varro county, Monday morning, as he stated that the county had Delivered Texas common points or paid in almost one-third of the the state committee had asked our democrats to donate. white 42.43; No. 2 yellow 40.41, all "No doubt the remaining two-Delivered Texas common points: OATS: No. 2 red 22 1-2@23 1-2; No. thirds will be forthcoming, as every democrat will want a hand in the plory of the occasion to be celebrated on election night." "The call is loud for help to hold our lines and offset the forces that throw fortunes into republican coffers, with arrangements already made to have their donations repaid through tariffs, subsidies and favoritism," he said.

"Roosevelt-Garner emblems of democratic loyalty ought to adorn provist every democrat," he claims. These medallions are at Polk's insurance office, Vogue Cafe, State National Bank news stand, R. R. Owen's office, Corsicana Sun, Solf Gottleib's, where they are of easy! Those donating since last report:

C. L. Jester ...... \$ 5.00 Murphy Williams ..... 1.00/ W. C. Pierce ..... 1.00! J. A. Pierce ...... 1.00! Byron Cheney ..... 1.00 Odie Burke ...... 1.00 W. J. Brown ...... 1.00 this year! J. H. Woods, Jr...... 1.00 eral other large cities in the contains many costly specimens old, heavy springer; left four weeks ago W. T. McKee ...... 1.00 state.

and is one of the world's largest W. H. Schuyler, Barry, Route 2.

PARIS, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Japa- Croing's and Comings nese embassy, in what was regarded as a forerunner of Ja-CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Butter 6.- pans' policy in Manchuria before easy; creamery specials (93 score the League of Nations in November, issued two large volumes in French here today to explain and | Congressman Luther A. Johnson of 19 1-2. justify the Japanese procedure in Corsicana, one of the most popus, 4,760, steady; extra firsts carlots China. fresh graded firsts carlots 24 1-4; China. The volumes contained many

It was insisted the economic ex- were in Dallas Wednesday, 200; on track istence of Japan is founded on U. S. shipments Saturday the economic development of Man- and daughter, Gloria Fae, have recobblers was said, the existence of order Dallas. Minnesota and security is indispensable for

> scribed as a state of anarchy which is a menace to internation-[little son, Eugene, of Houston, become a basis for activities of | nere this week Japanese and Korean commun-

clude us from Manchuria and lon. Mongolia," it said, "with acts of Mr. and Mrs. John Herlitz of violence and attempts upon our Houston visited in the home of S.D.A.)—HOGS: 700 including 431 directs and 61 through; truck hogs steady vested rights. Since Japan's own Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hall Monday. to 15 higher than Friday or strong to existence is imperilled she packer top 3.50; bulk better fense masures."

lings practically lacking general tradt all er outlit for heavies priced above 3,50. Over the country. "I take profound pride in the some sales lambs and yearlings weak to fact that my countrymen have accepted the responsibility, each in lings mostly 3.00: strictly good yearlings his own community, to meet this er of Austin spent the week end need. That is the only way to here with homefolks. meet it effectively—in the neigh-10,000 borhood itself, where the need is

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(A)— their mother, Mrs. Lucretia Harri-25-50 lower, with light helfer and mixed ered an invitation to deliver his weak to 25 third away-from-home campaign Miss Rizes of Dallas, visited home vealers, steers, address in Detroit next Saturday folks here the past week end. dryelectric power developments, 3.25-8.50; helfers, 550-850 lbs 5.75-8.00; night, and it has been indicated Mr and Mrs. Matthews from Friday and travel over a end. They 25.00; not felly established; idifferent route from any followed in his two swings into the midin informed quarters today Ito allow him to speak to new | audiences from the rear platform of his train in West Virginia and slow, steady to 10 lower than Friday's one of the cities tentatively men-

(Continued from Page 1) by Catholics was denounced. letter cautioned all loyal country and to avoid any move-12.000: native lambs around ment that might be construed as not approve armed resistance, or any departure from peace. Reports in Catholic circles here said all bishops have been instructed by the pontiff to publish pastoral letters in their dioceses charging the clergy and laymen to obey all the civil laws. The government recently has First Prize been concentrating troops in the

BIG CIRCUS HERE MONDAY, OCT. 24; STREET PARADE WILL BE FEATURE



Corsicana is to have a circus; dy" the educated sea lion and the HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE may be easily. H. R. Stroube ...... 5.00 of Navarro county are to enjoy a W. C. Stroube ....... 5.00 large Circus on Monday, Oct. 24 clowns will be on hand to en-Jack Cunningham ...... 1.00 when the Great Sam B. Dill 3-ring tertain the little folks. Estill Cunningham ...... 1.00 shows, exhibit in Corsicana. This Performances will be given at WANTED-To buy some oats and corn. WHEAT: 150 cars: unchanged to 1:4 George Baum ...... 1.00 is the same big show that is vis- 2 and 8 p. m. The menageric car- Will Sharpley, Embouse. Phone 7. Clyde Foster ...... 1.00 iting Waco, Fort Worth and sev- ried with the Sam B. Dill Circus LosT-solid fawn color cow four years

CORN: 61 cars: unchanged, No. 2, A. G. Elliott ...... 1.00 B. Dill Circus has maintained the menageric will be opened at way to Pursley farm, brown horse mule headquarters in California. It is 1 and 7 p. m. An immense street 14 1-2 hands high. Notify W. F. Love. \$34.00 now visiting this section of the parade, more than a mile in Phone 881. Corsicana, and receive pay. state for the first time. There are length, containing trumpeting LOST-Red Rock sow from I.O.O.F. 500 people with the circus, includ- bands, tooting calliopes, cumber- lione, about two weeks are. Mildred) ing 200 performers representing some elephants, magnificent alle- Corsicans, or r no Mr. Garland at Euforeign nations. Among the gorical floats and tableaus will be reka stars in the world sawdust and seen in the picturesque cavalcade. WANTED-High or Junior High School

ters, aerialists from Vienna; "Bud-Inow! Of Fairfield Folk

lar Democratic congressmen of the nation, visited old friends and extras 231-2; refrigerator firsts 223-4. maps, annexes and much histori- made new ones here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fred Emmons Mrs. J. F. Day, Mrs. W. F. Tate it turned from a week's visit in

Mrs. Lee Kirgan and son, Hulen visited Ramon Kirgan at Lon J Conditions in China were de- Morris (Jacksenville) Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Summers and al relations. Manchuria and Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Summers and statement said, have son, Charles, Jr., visited relatives hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson into the ditch after the driver "China has been trying to ex- tended the funeral of J. R. Woot- ion with another automobile.

> Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Brady with work of the church. Huckaby, Monday, a boy. J. L. Childs is visiting relatives business visitor here Monday. at Jacksonville. spent the week end at home. Mrs. Pauline Horn of Streetman | day. is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Hard-Rev. W. S. Wiley of Grapeland Miller, criminal district spent part of the week here with were Dallas visitors Randal Kirgan is back from a two weeks' stay in Gilmer.

Leslie Bonner and Edward Park-W. W. Pridgen, Lacy Pridgen, Clyde and Travis Glazener were in Waco Wadnesday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrison of Waco spent Sunday here with Miss Alice Kate Davis and friend, W. Pridgen here the past week

Mrs. Clyde Glazener, and little son, Billie Theo, for a few days' visit.

# And Their Visitors Three Polk County Officials Injured

county were injured slightly today TAKEN UP-Black horse mule, weight en route to the County Judges and on up three weeks and last Sunday went into a ditch at Lamarque. Handley, William Lewis and Sam | C Horn's Shop where you get your work Martin were brought to a hos- done satisfactorily at reasonable cost. pital here for treatment. Judge prietor, North Commerce St., Corsicana. W. T. Tullis of Livingston and FOR SALE OR TRADE for farm a comalso Commissioner J. R. Hubbert, who blete home on paved street, desirable also were in the car, were un- neighborhood 1031 West 2nd avenue. The officials' automobile went

and daughter, Betty, of Waco, at- had attempted to avoid a collis-

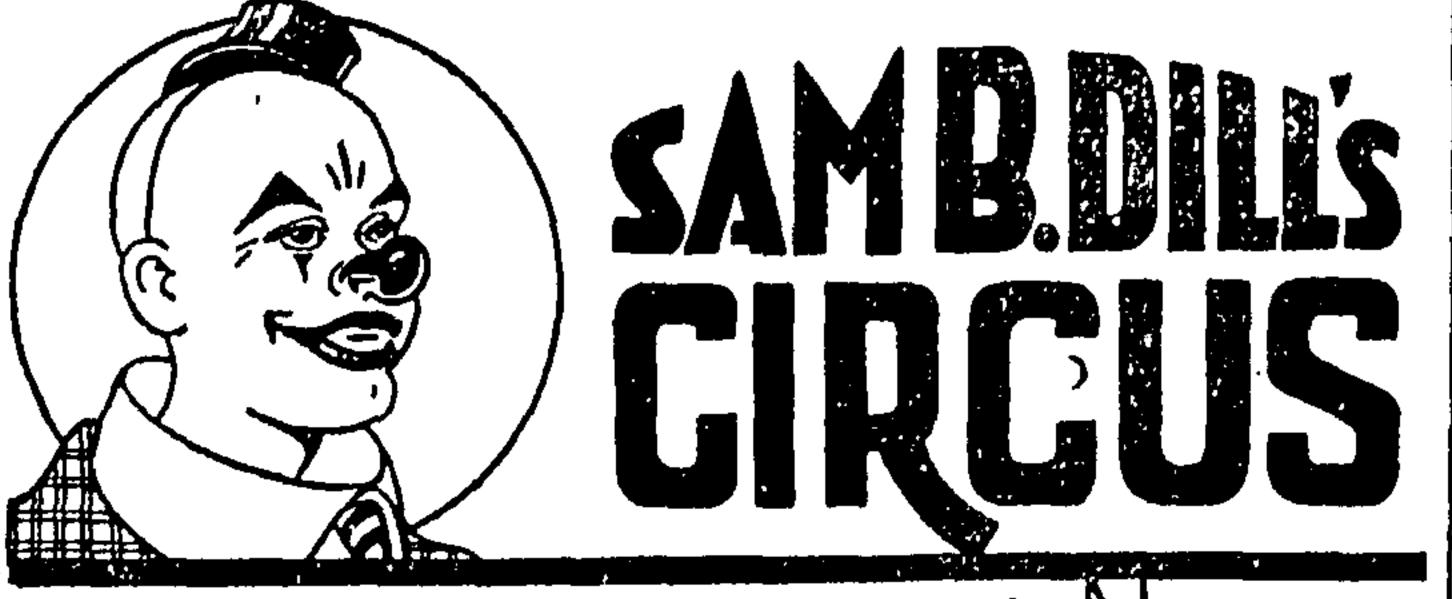
Ellis Stripling of Dallas visited First Methodist church, is in Fort Worth for the week where he will! attend a meeting in connection J. F. Slater of Emmett was a Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse and Ralph Harding of Jacksonville, Deputy Sheriff Jack Floyd attended a rodeo at Huntsville Sun-Judge Hawkins Scarborough, Norris W. Lovett, and Cleo G.

FUNERALHOME



Mexico Revolt Corsicana. The Monday, Oct.

TENTS AT OLD BALL PARK



PRICES REDUCED THIS DATE

so kind to and death to especially women who w W. F. Chumnn

Mrs. Jerry Danie sicana Monday from P. N. Stocton of R. Corsicana Monday.

# Column

Rates-One cent a word for insertion. Count your words. ad to this office, giving number times you want it to run, togeth. with check or money order to cover cost. No ad taken for less than 25 cents. Cash much accompany

each ad. WANTED-Small farm on halves, have large canning outfit, 6 years experience, Address J. D. E., Rt. 1, Box 114, Barry, Texas. trola and a nice selection of records. Will trade for cow, hogs or chickens. See R. P. McEntire at Sun Office. FOR SALE-Good car corn at my barn near Pickett. Will deliver. Phone 1894 LOST-Black horse Thursday night WANTED-Housekeeping, no washing. References furnished Grace England, Chatfield, Texas. Route 1. WANTED TO BUY or trade for a good Phone price. J. C. Johnson, Route 2, Corsicana. Phone 18F11 Emhouse.

Silverton Trio, risley gymnasts Send address G. N. Stokes. Mohawk, WANTED-Housekeeper, no whahing. Chatfield, Texas. Route 1. 

> spangles to be seen here with Corsicana merchants are making girls to share an apartment. with all the big snow will be the famous plans to enterain 10,000 visitors conveniences; on paved street. Near Crandell family of English equals from November 2000 visitors schools. Phone 1047. Crandell family of English eques- from Navarro and adjoining coun- WANTED two school girls. either Junior trians; the Florence troupe of ties on circus day. Get ready for High or High School, to room and board. Mexican acrobats; the Flying Pot- the big holiday! It won't be long Phone 191 or call at 1242 West 5th Ave., FRUNISHED room and board for school sister, girls. For particulars phone 379 or call at 1800 West 7th Avenue.

> > 1036 S. 17th St., Corsicans, Texas. TAKEN UP-One bay mare mule about 13 or 14 hands high, sear on right hip. Andrew Thompson. Black Hills, City Rt. WE PAY CASH 100 per cent full value paid. M EVANS licensed and bonded loan broker. 115 N. when the car in which they were | 1000 pounds; no marks or brands. Tak-

Owner call for same and pay for ad and cana, south of Corsicans on Highlwy 75,

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VEWELER and OPTOMETRIST Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted 218 N. Beaton Street

# WSPAPER

contest another year the master dairy ork production conored by the Amrillo Globe for the Texas

Holman, farm editor of s, announced at the close ear's contests, during the Fair, that the two con-Fair, that the two plan of operation presented as details can be worked

folman said beef cattle would added to pork production and ry farming under the new plan, ng farmers their choice of any

"In other words," Holman said "the contestant may select beef cattle, dairy farming or hog raising as a major, and half of his score on a basis of 1,000 points will come from this endeavor. His farm program will be the basis on which he is scored for the others 500 points

on which he is scored for the other 500 points.

"The object of the contest is to encourage a well-rounded, self-supporting, balanced farm unit, based on livestock. It is the belief of the agencies back of the contest that the Panhandle 'a-m, with a little of everything, and live stock as a major, will always be profitable.

Supporting the News-Globe in the undertaking is the City of Amarillo, the Panhandle Hereford Breeders' Association, Panhandle Swine Breeders' Association, and the Pinkiney Packing company of Amarillo.

## Thomas

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Monday morning, scheduled to deliver three speeches here. The first was at Texas Christian university, where his appearance was under auspices of the student Y.

M. C. A. Later his views were to be given for the benefit of commics classes of the university.

Before leaving for Dallas, where he is to speak tonight, he was guest of honor at a luncheon at

he is to speak tonight, he was guest of honor at a luncheon at the University Club.

He stepped from the train to be greeted by Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, professor of economics at T. C. U. and a long-time acquaintance of the socialist candidate; Elmer Davis, attorney, introduced him at his luncheon speech and Dean L. L.

vis, attorney, introduced him at his luncheon speech, and Dean L. L. sman for interior interests, which will be with the proposed downward with the breakfast table to the two sedate university professors what it meant by an egg with its "sunny-side up," Thomas talked on social-side up," Thomas talked on social-side up, a satisfies in targe points.

meant by an egg with its sum, side up," Thomas talked on socialism and captialism in terse, epigramatic sentences.

"Nothing can rival the dumbness of the 'grabbag' tactics of business during the last few years," he said. "Those who control capital have shown not only a wooful lack of foresight, but trol capital have shown not only a woeful lack of foresight, but ridiculous dumbness in dealing with present problems. The hope of solution of the present economic ills is socialism. To be successful, socialism must depend upon building up an 'intelligent selfishness,' instead of the aimless selfishness and reced that prevalent We can and greed now prevalent. We can-not, of course, eliminate selfish-ness, so we must turn it to use. It is inconceivable that people ness, so we must turn it to use. It is inconceivable that people would not have an emotion for self-preservation. If there was intelligent selfishness prevading the country, every laboring man would be far better off than he is now." Communism, he said, is fighting socialism as its greatest foe, the self-preservice self-preservice property in the property with the content of the property with the property

because socialism opposes violence and is against the communists' desire for dictatorship. This latter desire, Thomas pointed out, al-ready has split the communist in this country into four

## Roosevelt

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recreation" trip which will end
with a speech at Boston Oct. 31.
The next day he expects to be
traveling to New York.
The governor looked for no
callers today, and his staff expects him to give his mind to
preparation for the trip. He returned to Albany last night after
a week end at his Hyde Park
beme at which he had a chance
to assemble material for his three
speeches.

This background information is being prepared by four or five reearch assistants

Questions about the progress of his plans for disclosing his position on the bonus question brought the reply, "No comment" from the governor yesterday. He has promised to declare himself soon on this issue. this issue.

He said he had heard part of

President Hoover's speech Satur-day night, but had nothing to say about it. He was silent also about the statement of Senator Robinson of Arkansas, a visitor at Hyde Park Saturday, who said he would regard the election of Mr. Roosevelt, if it should occur, as a mandate calling for immediate modification of the Volstead act to permit the sale of beer.

## Claimed Roosevelt

To Oppose Bonus NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(P)—The New York Times says Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will an-nounce opposition to immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus in an address at Pittsburgh on

cash payment of the soldiers' bonus in an address at Pittsburgh on Wednesday.

At the same time, the paper says, he is expected to link to his disapproval of bonus payment a program calling for relief for destitute war veterans, with machinery similar to the draft boards of World War days.

While the program for relief to be offered along with opposition to cash payment of the bonus has been kept a secret, the article continues, it is suggested that the governor will propose that the boards would see ot it that needy veterans who had an active war service would be assured of relief during the depression.

The bonus speech, the paper learns, has been practically completed, although it will not be fully assembled until a few hours before he speaks in Pittsburgh.

### Cotton Rates

(Continued from Page One) Normangee, Tex., a ginner, spok-esman for interior interests, which

They also claimed he had admitted the Houston cotton ship-

proposed change.

Dalzell gave what he termed reasons both for and against the alteration, admitting that some shippers "may find times when they will be unable to take advantage of the rate because they won't have as much as 32,500 pounds," but said that present rates, including compression, still would be available to them.

Opponents claimed Dalzell had overlooked the fact that rates should be made to comply with equal emphasis to all and that, although, the "any quantity" rate would still be available, it would become inoperative if a large portion of the cotton shipping public should be unable to use it.

Large Concerns Benefit

would be able to gain directly from the proposed change. Since they would be able to compress bales at only a nominal cost. Benefit to other port interests would

TYPOUGHT 199

BYPOUGHT 199

Mrs. E. C. Sears, who has been confined to her bed for the past two weeks with influenza, is still quite sick at her home on South Fifteenth street. compress facilities

# HOUSTON MAN IS VICTIM OF HAMMER IN WOMAN'S HANDS

HOUSTON, Oct. 14.—(P)— John Harvey Bailey, 28, oil field worker and musician, was slain with a hammer at his one-room cabin here today. Kathryn Livingston, 39, his con:mon law wife, who was charged with murder, made a written statement to sheriff's deputies in which she said she struck Balley in the head with the ham-

mer to end a series of brutalities directed against her. An examining trial for the wo-man, who gave Fort Worth as her former home, but said she had lived in Dallas for a time, will be held next Wednesday.

Ginning Lower.

MEXIA, Oct. 17.—(Spl.)—Cotton ginning in Limestone county to Oct. 1, amounted to only 21,562 bales, compared with 40,438 bales a year ago. The crop may not reach 30,000 bales this year.

E. E. Nettles was in Corsicant Monday from Kerens.

come, they maintained, only through elimination of interior through elimination of interior competition. Another objection admitted by

Another objection admitted by Dalzell was that shippers would be saddled with unloading and handling costs which the railroads previously had absorbed.

In behalf or the applicants' case, he said it would "take nothing from shippers who prefer to ship under existing provisions;" that it would eliminate some of the service regired of the railroads in

would entitle the sollie of the railroads in their "any quantity" handling of cotton; that it would give the railroads approximately the same-sized loadings they have been getting on compressed cotton; that it would lower rates to a point where truck competition might be met, and that it puts the small mer-chant nearer to equality with the 'big fellow."

DALLAS, Oct. 17.—(F)—Interior interests opposing reduced rates on carload shipments of uncompressed cotton from interior Texas and Oklahoma to Gulf ports planned to present their testimony today as a hearing was resumed by the Interstate Commerce commission and the Texas Railroad commission.

The new rates are sought by the Burlington-Rock Island system, and the Fort Worth and Denver City railway, supported by Galveston and Houston port interests. Als osupporting their plea was

Will Clayton of Houstno, reputedly the largest factor in the world. Controversy over the rates in question was smouldered for fifteen years or more. Interior in-terests finally banded together two weeks ago into the interior protective and development association.

sociation.

Testimony started last Tuesday, the railroads presenting witnesses to support their claim that reduction of rates is a defensive measure against factor truck compétition. The new rate would be made to apply to carloads of 32,500 pounds minimum or about 65 bales.

Opposets of the proposed new

or about 65 bales.

Opponents of the proposed new rate argus that the average shipment of cotton is ten bales, hence the average farmer would not a be able to avail himself of the reduction and only the large shipper would benefit. Witnesses testified for them than compresses in many interior. Toyas and Oklas. would still be available, it would become inoperative if a large portion of the cotton shipping public should be unable to use it.

Large Concerns Benefit.
The opposition also declared that conly the large port firms with their own compress facilities.

In many interior Texas and Oklahoma towns be forced to close, with consequent unemployment.

I. C. C. Examiner G. H. Mattingly and Commissioners Lon A. Smith and Ernest O. Thompson are conducting the hearing. n many interior Texas and Okla-

A Modern Eye

### Arrived Early To View Circus On Next Monday

It was just one of those things hat cannot be explained.
A heart breaking tragedy, as

A heart breaking tragedy, as it were.

Coming into the Sun office this morning with a worried expression on her face a lady requested a copy of Saturday's issue of the Daily Sun.

She turned rapidly to the amusement page, studied it a moment and exclaimed:

"Well! It is next Monday the circus is here. Now I am in trouble."

And she truly was.

And she truly was.

For parked at the curb was an automobile loaded with anxious children brought to town

ious children brought to town to see the big show.

Then it was the painful duty of the lady to explain to the children the little matter of being one week ahead of time as the circus is hilled for Corsicana—two performances—rain or shine—next Monday, October 24.

Such is the uncertainty of life.

### Three Negroes Are Slain in Hunt For Killer of Officer

SENATOBIA, Miss., Oct. 17.—(\*\*)
—Three negroes were slain and
two others were seriously wounded
last night by a posse hunting Jesse
Williams, 45, nerro, accused of killing Depunty Sheriff Walker Williams Sunday afternoon

liams Sunday afternoon.
County Jailer J. T. Dixon said
the posse surrounded the home of
a negro, "Judge" Crawford, at
midnight and two shots were fired from the house. The posse re-turned the fire, killing Crawford and two of his sons and wounding and two of his sons and modified Crawford's wife and another son.

The posse is combing the Tate

The posse is combing the Tate county hills for Williams, aided by

His slayer invaded a church of his race nearby and broke up services by shouting "I have just killed a man."
The pastor stopped preaching and the congregation fled.

### Await Ratification **Extradition Treaty** To Ask for Insull

ATHENS. Oct. 17.—(AP)—The ATHENS, Oct. 17.—(P)—The United States legation plans to submit a warrant to the Greek courts to determine whether Samuel Insull, former Chicago power magnate, can be extradited to the United States, as soon as ratifications of the Greece-Americations of the Greece-Americans. ratifications of the Greco-Ameri can extradition treaty are changed by the two governments, it was learned today. The legation today had no ad-vice from Washington that a

warrant for Insul's detention had been forwarded, however, and it assumed no action could be taken to car- for at least ten days.

Asks More Indictments. CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(P)—State's Attorney John A. Swanson announced today that he would ask nounced today that he would ask a grand jury to indict Samuel Insull, Jr., his brother Martin and perhaps others on a charge of violating the Illinois Blue Sky laws by selling Insull company stocks while the companies were insolvent.

The grand jury has already indicted the Insulls for largeny and

dicted the Insulis for larceny and embezzlement, the basis for extra-dition attempts now progressing for their return from Greece and

# FORMER COLLEGE FOOTBALL STAR IS SLAIN BY ROBBERS

LUBBOCK, Oct. 17.—(P)—Shot by a holdup man, Robert (Rob) Tharp, 24, of Lubbock, McMurray's College's galloping ghost of the gridiron a few years ago, died at 10:05 o'clock this morning in a sanitarium here.

Police had two suspects in jail. Three men arrested late Saturday night as suspects were released Sunday. Two men and a woman taken into custody by county officers Sunday as suspects later were released also.

The Lubbock County Bar Association announced a called meeting for this afternoon, when it will decide whether to offer a reward for armed robbers, and to determine the requirements. Several attorneys said they favored an added reward or a reward

ed an added reward or a reward only for "dead bandits."

Funeral services for Tharp, shot Saturday night in a M-System store at which he worked, will be conducted at the First Methodist conducted at the First Methodist Episcopal church here tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be here. Another M-System store was robbed of about \$200 in cash and as much in checks a few moments before the former football player was wounded fatally. He had been informed of the robbery and had hid most of the robbery and had hid most of the store's money in a rear room. His fiancee from college days, Miss Asalie Key of Lamesa; his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ed Tharp of Bronwifield, and four sisters are here.

### Oldest Engineer On Cotton Belt Is Found Dead

bloodhounds.

The deputy, a son of Sheriff A.
C. Williams, was slain with his own gun, the jailer said, after he had arrested Williams for robhad arrested Williams for robhery.

His slayer invaded a church of

system.
Saturday, he brought the rail-

Saturday, he brought the railtroad motor car into Waco—the
same run he has had for 22 years
—and retired to his room at a
hotel, the same room he had
occupied for 15 years, when at
this end of the line. He was
found dead in bed yesterday.
He migrated from Mississippi
to Tyler in 1880 and had been
in the service of the Cotton Belt
52 years, 47 years as an engineer.
Survivors are his widow, three
sons, a daughter, a brother and
one sisterf. The body was sent
to Tyler and funeral services were
planned there for this afternoon.

Sick and Convelescent.

al.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Noble are the parents of a baby boy born to Mrs. Noble Saturday night at the P. and S. Hospital. Both baby and mother were reported resting nicely Monday.

Mrs. Guy McDonald of Pinkston, in the P. and S. Hospital. a patient in the P. and S Hos-

Leo Palmer, who underwent an operation several days ago at the P. and S. Hospital, was still very home for the past few days on account of an attack of flu.

Miss Jewel Thompson of Kerens, underwent a minor operation yesterday at the P. and S. Hospit-

pital.

J. H. Martin was admitted to the P. and S. Hospital Monday for medical treatment.

Mrs. C. R. Steely. who was admitted to the P. and S. Hospital Monday morning for medical treatment, was reported to be doing fine this afternoon.

Mrs. J. D. Green of Richland, is still seriously ill in the P. and S. Hospital, where she was taken Saturday afternoon.

Leo Palmer, who underwent an

III Monday afternoon.

Miss Pauline Lewis, high school teacher, has been confined to her

# WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(P)— The Trinity River Navigation hearing scheduled today before a group of army engineers, was completion of a survey of the riv postponed indefinitely at the re-

quest of the Trinity River Canal Association, in the form of a tele-gram to the board of engineers.. Postponement was asked pending

Eastern Star to Meet The Eastern Star chapter will meet in regular session Tuesday, evening at the usual hour, 7:30, at the Masonic Hall. All members are requested to be present.

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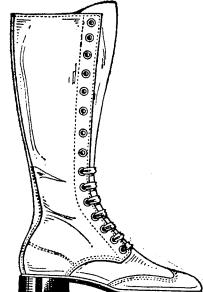
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